

Granite City Journal

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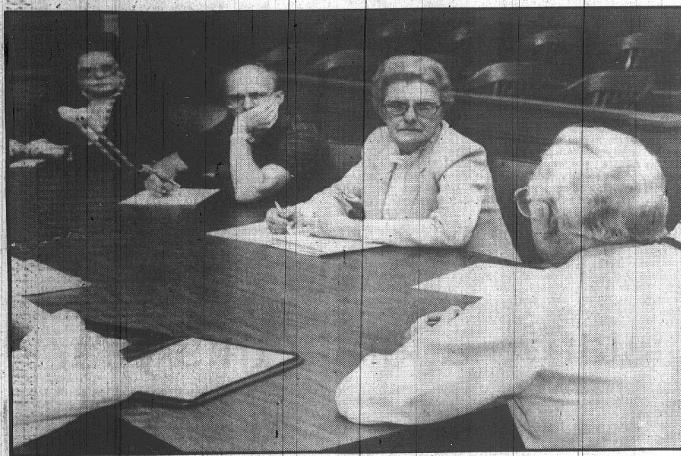
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Wednesday, April 16, 1986

108

4 Sections, 36 Pages

TWENTY CENTS



UNDIVIDED ATTENTION is given to Mayor Von Dee Cruse by members of the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee. Left to right are Juanita Crawley, Chairman Bill Burcky and Emylee Alford. The nine-member committee, appointed by Cruse, reorganized Friday and set its goals. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Senior committee to change

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Members of the mayor's Senior Citizen Advisory Committee will "reorganize," it was decided Friday.

The committee met at City Hall April 14, for the first time since Feb. 19, when most of its members walked out in protest of the presence of a reporter and a member of the audience who was using a tape recorder.

Chairman William Burcky, a professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, was elected as the new chairman. He replaced Emylee Alford, who had been acting as chairman since the committee was formed in April 1984.

Members Bill Harris and Frank Kraus were appointed to look into a set of bylaws for the committee to operate under.

"WE NEED TO GET a set of rules

on how to conduct our business," Kraus said.

Members were confused about their length of service on the committee. Most thought their appointment to the committee was indefinite.

However, Mayor Von Dee Cruse told the committee the recording of "Guide to the City of Granite City" three members were to serve a three-year term, three members were to serve two years and three were to serve a year.

This rule applies since the committee is a township committee set up under state statute.

THE MEMBERS DREW numbers out of a hat to determine their seniority. Burcky and Harris will serve three years; Kraus, Alford and Ed Lurton will serve two years; and Nan Henderson, Juanita Crawley and John Pekarik will serve for a year, beginning at the meeting.

Job fair for handicapped matches skills, positions

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

The seventh annual Job Fair for the Handicapped held Friday at Englehart Hall in Madison attracted 38 employers and 125 prospective employees.

To open the event, Dr. Max Redmond, Granite City superintendent of schools, presented a bronze plaque to Janaina Williams, personnel supervisor at Manhals Manufacturing, in appreciation for her company providing job assistance programs for the disabled.

HIGH SCHOOL special education students attended as well as adult students, mostly from the hearing impaired, blind, and former special education students in need of employment or social service help.

The job fair is a cooperative program of the Granite City Special Education, Special Education Region I and Illinois Job Service. Various employers provided informational booklets on their enterprises and interviewed those seeking employment.

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK is important to young adults who cannot compete in hiring programs geared to the general public, a spokesman said, adding, "They need and desire employment and social involvement."

High school students are taught to prepare resumes and they also learn interviewing skills in school. A goal of the job fair is to enable

them to meet with employers in a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

To help further, students are offered a "Partners for Special Education" summer College of Independence, and they also hold an exhibit of informational booklets for those who have completed the high school level.

ALL TEACHERS for the College of Independence are volunteers and some are certified teachers, along with having job-related experience.

The program is coordinated by Vivian Dine and Robert Gagliano.

Students are placed in a variety of job skills. Subjects offered include sewing, cooking, computers, budgeting one's own money, general mathematics and language arts, plus driver's training classes for those who are eligible.

FUNDS TO HELP operate the program include donations from individuals and some area organizations. Tuition is \$20 for the first class and \$5 for each additional class and the program is in session from Sept. 6 to May 1.

Another area for student training is the Job Training Partnership of Madison and Bond counties. Information is available at the local job office at 7 American Village Shopping Center on Fehling.

Job Training Partnership offers classroom training, on-the-job training, and placement assistance. Youth programs pro-



EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK is discussed by John Mikusch, left, assistant personnel manager for the Famous-Barr department stores, and Richard Lovins of Granite City at the programs.

REPRESENTATIVES at the fair said there will be a summer job program from June 9 to Aug. 15. It

will involve working 24 hours a day for \$3.25 per hour.

Staff members interviewed young adults at the fair for such

positions, noting that the jobs are in this area and the employees therefore do not have a transportation problem.

SWC WINNER: The Granite City High School baseball team moved to 3-1 with a win over Belleville West Monday night at Varsity Field. The Warriors will next host its Round Robin Tournament this weekend. For details of all the local sports, See page 1D.



Thursday, April 19, 1986
Downstate Illinois voters aided by a surprisingly heavy turnout in Chicago, renominated Gov. Henry Horner despite opposition from the 10th Illinois political party, which supported Dr. Henry Budeen. Horner overcame a 150,000 vote deficit in Chicago to win the nomination by 100,000 votes.

Deaths

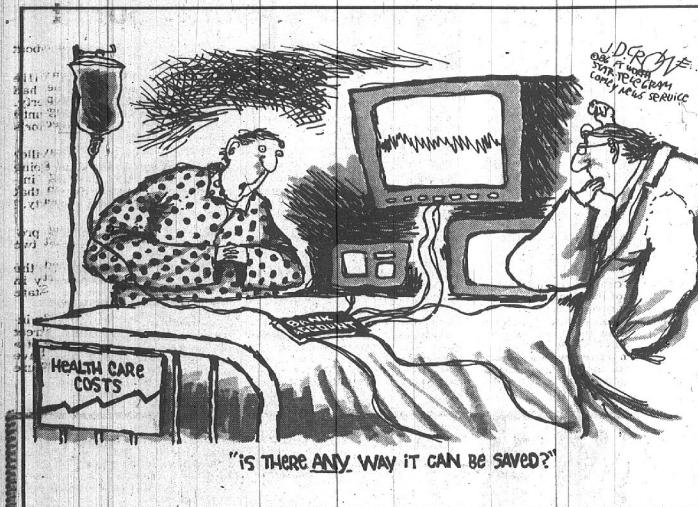
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Joseph Franko
Hayes Taylor
William Perigo
Mary Sertich

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Comment



"IS THERE ANY WAY IT CAN BE SAVED?"

Insurance, drug abuse on legislative agenda this year

To the editor:
Spring is now upon us, the temperature is rising and trees are starting to turn green, and most people are spending more time enjoying the outdoors, after being cooped-up all winter.

For the Illinois General Assembly, however, this is the year when many of the most important issues that our state faces are debated and addressed. April has marked the beginning of the 1986 spring session and members of the House and Senate will consider a wide variety of topics.

Because this is an even-numbered year, the General Assembly is only allowed to deal with appropriation bills, except for

legislation that is deemed an emergency matter.

The bills that are developed and passed will serve as a blueprint for state spending over the next two years. Developing and passing a budget is never an easy process.

Our responsibility to make certain your money is spent wisely, and effectively, starts in the state agencies and departments seeking to expand their section of the budget. I believe this year's budget process will be even more difficult than usual.

As I anticipated, the cigarette and used car bills passed last fall and resulting in far less revenue than proponents had predicted. This has left the state in a tight financial situation.

Unfortunately, some do not

think the state's financial situation is as critical as many of us in the General Assembly believe. The revenue estimate differs from the Economic Fiscal Commission's estimate by \$300 million. The budget debate during May and June will be the determining factor in keeping the state on solid financial ground.

A most crucial issue facing our state and nation is the crisis in availability and cost of liability insurance. Throughout the state, small businesses and units of local government are facing the problem of finding a company to find or afford liability insurance.

In our own area, more than a half-dozen units of local government have had problems finding insurance. I have received hun-

dreds of telephone calls and letters from constituents expressing their concern.

Something must be done this session to relieve the strain caused by this crisis. We started tackling the problem a few months ago when the House leadership appointed a special House Task Force to investigate the insurance crisis.

This task force has held more than a dozen hearings across the state over the past three months.

I have been in constant contact with members of the task force, hoping to try to work out a solution that will take into account consumers as well as the insurance industry.

This is such a horrendous problem that no one knows, at this

point, what bills will end up before lawmakers. I'm sure more hearings on proposals to solve the problem will be held this spring by both House and Senate committees before any legislation is sent to the governor.

The last year of the Build Illinois plan will be the topic of much debate in this session. I am greatly concerned with the way projects were selected and funds were awarded for this program last year.

This task force has held more than a dozen hearings across the state over the past three months.

I have been in constant contact with members of the task force, hoping to try to work out a solution that will take into account consumers as well as the insurance industry.

The growing problem of child abuse will also be the subject of discussion this spring. In the wake of numerous child abuse reports

from all regions of the state, more than a dozen bills are set to be heard by various House committees this session.

It's crucial that we develop a policy to prevent abuse if we are to end the battle and combat physical and emotional damage to our children.

These are just a few of the major issues we will face. There are certain to be many other issues that will come up through the course of this session.

Those who have any questions on these or other issues may feel free to write my district office at 1506 Johnson Road, Granite City 62240, or my Springfield office at 2101 Stratton Office Building, Springfield 62704.

STATE REP. SAM WOLF

3 lessons taught by Illinois primary

To the editor:

There are lessons to be learned for Republicans and Democrats from the sudden and unpredictable difficulties in which the Democratic Party of Illinois finds itself as the result of two Lyndon LaRouche extremists suddenly being on the ballot for statewide office.

It was almost totally a matter of names that had ballot appeal. First, the ballot over State Sen. George Sangmeister and Janice Hart won over Aurelia Pucinski, a Chicago area public official.

Both Sangmeister and Pucinski are decent, quality people. No one took their opponents seriously until after the votes were counted.

The lessons to be learned include:

1. Reasonably strong and healthy Democratic and Republican organizations are desirable.

There has been a tendency for parties to avoid identification with parties and to assume there is some hidden wisdom in people going their own way and unaligned to make political choices.

We need leaders. Those leaders should not become too powerful, but leaders ordinarily know the various personalities better than

the general public.

They owe the public their judgment, at least when choices are clear.

The public can listen to these leaders, to the candidates, and to others and then make the final choices.

To believe that not having healthy Republican and Democratic party organizations is good is a widely held myth.

2. When you vote, if you don't know anything about candidates for a certain spot, do not feel obligated to put your mark by a name chosen at random.

Any ballot review is, of course, to become informed.

But sometimes you are faced with two candidates (or more) about whom you know little.

Don't pick on the basis of a name that sounds good.

3. Don't take anything for granted.

If someone files petitions that are fraudulent, that person should be challenged and the name removed from the ballot.

On the ballot who presents extreme views, don't simply assume the better candidate will prevail.

In this most recent case in Illinois all of us failed — the can-

candidates, the party organization, the media, the office-holders not running like myself, and the public. It was a massive failure.

If we learn something from this startling development, both parties will be strengthened and the public will be well served.

When extremist candidates emerge, they should be taken seriously. The people of Germany saw a young politician named Adolf Hitler and an extremist group of followers grab a few seats in the German parliament. Hardly anyone in Germany viewed that as a great threat.

Times were difficult and "we need someone to shake things up" was the general attitude taken by many. "They may do a little harm but we can straighten it out later," many assumed.

They straightened it out — 35 million lives later.

The United States has been fortunate to avoid having extremists move into positions of power.

If, through our indifference, we permit those on the extreme, far right to emerge for left or any other fringe element to achieve power, we will betray our rich heritage.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON
D, Illinois

Worst state for factory job losses; need to reform anti-industry climate

To the editor:

Let's make jobs and Illinois' economy our 1986 priority.

In most sections of the U.S., economic growth is coupled with new job creation, keeps right on going. Inflation is low, interest rates are down, and prospects for 1986 look bright in the U.S.

The stock market has reached new highs in response. The national unemployment rate stands at 7.2 percent.

But in Illinois the statistics etch a grim picture for our citizens. Our unemployment rate is the highest of any major state in the U.S. at a startling 9.5 percent.

Hundreds of thousands of skilled Illinois workers have seen their jobs disappear — gone South, gone overseas, gone due to cutbacks and shutdowns, gone because Illinois' production costs are too high in relation to those of other states.

Industry is hurting in Illinois. With reduced industrial payrolls, the impact is felt by restaurants, retail real estate agents and others who suffer from a stagnated local economy.

The time has come for the Illinois General Assembly to take positive steps to reverse the alarming trends that have sent our economy reeling.

Employers of every description are being slammed by skyrocketing liability insurance premiums, spurred largely by whopping jury awards against everyone and every group, from machine tool manufacturers to park districts.

The average annual increases in premiums reported by Illinois Manufacturers' Association members for various policies are: property/casualty, up 91 percent;

product liability, up 180 percent; workers' compensation, up 49 percent; and umbrella insurance, up a whopping 225 percent.

In most cases, these astronomical increases buy reduced coverages. Can we reform a top-heavy liability insurance system that lavishly rewards plaintiffs' lawyers while sharply driving up the cost of Illinois-produced products?

• In 1983, 23 costly environmental laws were designed into law in Illinois. In 1984, 21. In 1985, 18 more, for a three-year total of 62.

Do we really need — and can we really afford? — 62 complex new Illinois environmental laws in three years?

• Illinois ranks second highest in the nation in maximum weekly workers' compensation benefits for temporary or permanent disability, and sixth highest in the U.S. in average unemployment insurance benefits per covered employee.

• We can honestly justify such costly benefit levels while pretending to encourage job growth?

We believe the General Assembly must put job growth and business recovery above every other consideration in 1986 if Illinois

is to regain its lost momentum. "Build Illinois" will certainly help, but there is much more to be done.

First, let's recognize publicly that we have a serious jobs problem that requires prompt action, not gimmicks or promotional slogan of sound.

Then let's launch a bipartisan effort to reduce the cost of doing business in Illinois. That is the most effective means of creating new jobs for Illinois citizens, as well as preventing others from slipping away from us.

For starters, we recommend the General Assembly do the following:

1. Immediately enact a comprehensive civil justice and tort reform program to deal with the costly effects of the Illinois insurance crisis.

2. Create a joint bipartisan committee to review all existing state laws, regulations and programs that have a significant cost impact on Illinois industry.

The committee should hold extensive hearings and weigh the justification for each existing law, regulation and program against its cost to industry and its anti-job impact. Those that fail to

meet reasonable costs/jobs impact tests should be promptly amended.

3. Declare an affirmative policy of getting Illinois citizens back to work by making Illinois competitive again.

The effort, we're convinced, will produce surprising results. It will also send a strong signal to our own industry, as well as to manufacturers everywhere, that Illinois values its industry and wants to put the 9.5 percent of its people who don't have jobs back to work.

ARTHUR R. GOTTSCHALK,
President, Illinois
Manufacturers' Association

Granite City Journal

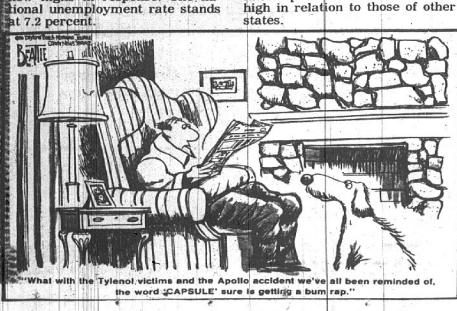
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876-2000 877-7700

RICHARD JARVIS, MICHAEL WARFORD
President/President
Richard Jarvis & Michael Warford
Jack Ventimiglia
Editor

MEMBER:

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

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Cat's death angers couple

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

GRANITE CITY — The yellow-and-white tomcat wasn't the child the Fleetwoods had wanted for the past five years, but Buttons helped fill the need.

The homeless mixed-breed was found by Richard Fleetwood about 18 months ago.

"We just got attached to him from a kitten," Richard said. "We found him out in the woods; brought him home and raised him up. He didn't have any kids — that was our kid."

The Fleetwoods were shaken when Buttons died Friday. They object to the circumstances they believe led to the cat's death.

They noticed their tomcat ill, possibly from a fight, and brought him to a veterinarian on March 27. Buttons was treated at a cost of \$33 at Bellmore Animal Hospital, 2117 Johnson Road.

The animal hospital required

advance payment, as always. The reason is evident, said Dr. Tim Holt of the hospital.

"When you're dealing with something like that, if you work for free then no one will pay you," Holt said. "It's standard with all veterinarians."

The Belleville Area Humane Society agreed the pay-first policy is normal. If a person doesn't have money, the animal dies, said Darlene Wedekind, assistant manager.

"Some of the people who can't afford a vet bring their animal in to be put to sleep," she said.

A second appointment was set up for Buttons, but when the day came Richard and Robin Fleetwood had only \$33. The hospital followed policy.

"We live from week to week," Richard said. Robin works as a cashier and the income is supplemented by rental property receipts and Richard's odd-jobs.

"I really feel this is wrong," Robin said.

They explained the problem, but the policy held.

"I told the hospital that he was really bad and that his skin was turning yellow," Robin said. "The hospital told me no. So we had to wait and watch him suffer for a week, until we got our checks."

The Fleetwoods received checks Friday and Robin rushed the cat to the hospital.

"I took him as soon as we got the money, which was today," Robin said.

By the time she reached the hospital parking lot, it was too late.

"She couldn't even hardly talk when she got home," Richard said of Robin. "The cat died in her arms. You can understand that. We've been trying to have a baby for five years and she got really attached."

"I really feel this is wrong," Robin said.

Proposes another succeed governor

The lieutenant governor would no longer be in line to become governor under a proposed change in the Illinois state constitution introduced April 3.

The proposed amendment introduced by Sen. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, was the latest in a series of legislative proposals filed in reaction to the upset March Democratic primary election victory of Mark Fairchild, an moderate of extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

Marovitz's amendment would require the successor to the governor to be the highest ranking, individually-elected constitutional officer of the same political party as the outgoing governor.

"Our current system disenfranchises the voters by making the lieutenant governor the first person to be elected to office on his or her own merit — the first person in the line of succession," Marovitz said.

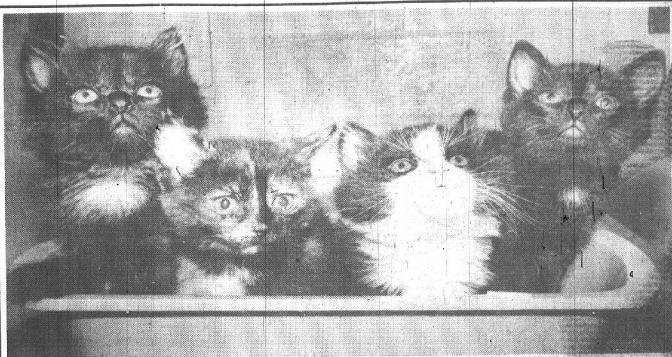
In the general election candidates for governor and lieutenant governor run together. If the governor resigns or dies in office, the lieutenant governor takes over.

Marovitz is proposing to skip lieutenant governor entirely for the state's third highest office in a gubernatorial vacancy. His proposed line of succession would be attorney general, secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer,

president of the Senate, and speaker of the House.

Marovitz noted if his proposal was now in effect and Gov. James Thompson vacated the office, Republican Secretary of State Jim Edgar would become the next governor.

A three-fifths vote of both legislative chambers by May 4 is needed in order to put Marovitz's proposal on the ballot in the November election. If approved by three-fifths of the voters, the change would be in effect under the next gubernatorial administration, taking office in January 1987.



Available for adoption

THESE LONG-HAIR KITTENS all have been wormed and have had their shots. The two males and two females are available for adoption at the APA shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Interested persons may call 931-7630 for more information.



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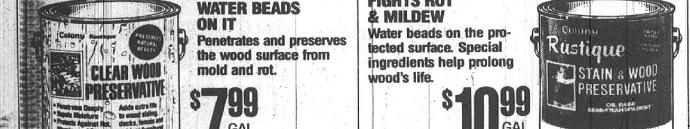
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Team development

IN-SERVICE TRAINING for the staff of the Coordinated Youth Services Alternative Education Program includes a circle discussion. Head teacher Cindy Gavilsky, in foreground with back to camera, conducts the session which included, clockwise from far left, Larry Rudder, Sandra Hicks,

Lissa Elliott, Gloria Mason, Arnold Johnson, Ray Mosby, counselor Dan Huff, Yvonne Klosterman and Carolyn Hunter. This concluded a week-long series of training sessions.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Venice parks to borrow due to slow pace of taxes

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Tax anticipation warrants amounting to \$17,500 will be obtained by the Venice Park District from First Granite City National Bank at 8 percent interest.

The bank was the sole bidder for seven warrants, each worth \$2,500, which are repayable from the first tax money sent to the district from this spring's real estate tax collection.

The warrants opened April 8 and accepted by the park board at its April 10 meeting.

General Manager Arnold Johnson told the board \$13,800, representing the April 10 tax anticipation warrants, personal property replacement taxes, has been received from the office of State Treasurer Roland Burris.

Christian Academy musical Thursday

Gateway Christian Academy, located at 1000 Zions General Baptist Church, 2009 Benton St., will be performing the musical, "Down by the Creek Bank," at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17.

Written by Dottie Rambo and Dave Hunsinger, it is a musical experience into the world of

"That is good news. It is money which we desperately need," the Rev. John Henry Williams, board president, said.

After talking with the county commissioners, Johnson said, he believes some additional 1984 taxes, payable in 1985, may be distributed this month.

If all 1984 taxes had been collected in full, the park district would have received \$10,400, the manager said. However, only about 80 percent of the amount has been received by the district to date, he added.

"With the tax anticipation warrants and replacement tax money, maybe we can get back to some services of regular operations," Johnson said.

To further relieve the district's monetary problems, the commissioners agreed to raise the

rental fee of the Venice Recreation Center to \$75, effective immediately.

The \$50 rental fee will remain in effect for those who already have booked the center. A returnable deposit fee of \$25 also will be required in the future, the board decreed.

Commissioner Anna Claggett was chosen to represent the district at an April 14 meeting of the Suburban Risk Management Association in Woodridge, Ill.

The VENICE Park District has joined with 64 other Illinois districts in forming the association to obtain liability insurance at the lowest possible cost.

"We still do not know what the premium rate will be, but in this somewhat desperate situation, Board Attorney Paul Lauber said.

Four meetings are scheduled in April to disseminate information to the park districts involved, he said.

ALL MAJOR WORK is completed on the park district's newly-built waterslide, Johnson reported. Still to be finished prior to the May 24 opening are such tasks as buffering and waxing the slide, running a water line through the ground up to the slide, and painting the structural steel frame, he said.

Some moderate landscaping work also will be finished before the opening, he said.

Williams asked for an additional light to be installed on the east side of the fence near the waterslide.

The board recessed Thursday's meeting until Monday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the recreation center.

Applications due for carpenter apprentices

EDUCATION — Must be a high school graduate or possess a GED certificate or be a graduate of a vocational or technical school. Transcript or school records will be required.

RESIDENCE — Must live within the jurisdiction of the District Council.

Smith sets dividend

Directors of A.O. Smith Corp. have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock (Class A and B) payable June 1 to shareholders of record April 30. They also declared a dividend of 53.125 cents per share of convertible exchangeable preferred stock payable May 15.

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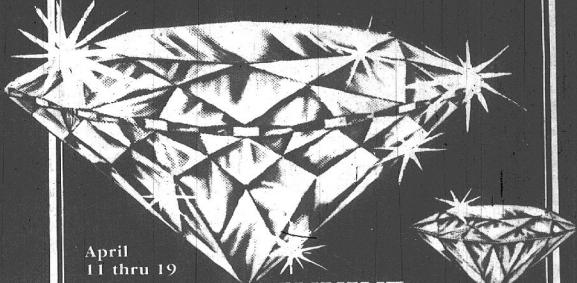
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Locher faces contempt charges

Madison County Special Prosecutor Bruce James W. Barton, former county supervisor of assessments, and other defendants in two bribery cases — faces contempt citations by three local judges this month.

Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. found Locher in contempt of court for defying the judge's order that he answer defense lawyers' questions about his employment as a public defender in Sangamon County. On April 10, Judge Wendell Durr dismissed a civil action in which defendants sought to remove Locher as special prosecutor, but Durr held Locher in contempt for defying an order not to seek rulings regarding fees in that case in any other court.

Earlier, Locher was ordered by Appellate Judge Edward G. Ferguson to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court, also for refusal to answer defense questions regarding his status as a public defender.

Ferguson referred the case involving charges brought against Barton in 1982. Ferguson postponed a hearing on the contempt question until after disposition of the charges.

Romani presides in a 1984 case in which Barton and five others are charged in an alleged scheme to lower assessments in return for contributions to a defense fund set up to help finance Barton's defense against the 1982 charges. In addition to the civil challenge to Locher's authority, the defendants in the two criminal cases moved to disqualify Locher, claiming a conflict between the

public defender and special prosecutor.

During the hearing in Edwardsville before Romani, Locher was sworn as a witness, but refused to answer any questions regarding his status as a defender. Locher said he is a public defender. Illinois law, have no standing to question a prosecutor's qualifications in a criminal proceeding.

Locher said the defendants who filed the motions have the burden of proving it without his help — and should be disqualified. He said Durr's dismissal of the civil quo warranto suit settled the matter, anyway.

"In how many forums are the defendants entitled to take their shots at the special prosecutor?" Locher asked.

He said the question had already been decided twice in his favor, by Durr and Ferguson. But the defense lawyers contended they were entitled to an evidentiary hearing, including testimony by Locher.

Barton's attorney, J. William Lucco, said the issues are not identical to those in the other cases, and accused Locher of delaying the criminal proceedings by his refusal to cooperate.

Romani said Locher could refuse to testify only on the basis of his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, but Locher said self-incrimination had nothing to do with his refusal.

Locher said the defendants had to back off in their attempt to disqualify him, even assuming that his testimony would be entirely favorable to the defendants' arguments.

Romani said he has no alter-

native but to find Locher in contempt. He said Locher had attempted to embarrass the court but had only embarrassed himself.

Romani said he would consider the matter of penalties against Locher at a hearing on April 21.

Also to be considered at that hearing are the motions to disqualify Locher and new defense motions to remove him, for alleged prosecutorial misconduct, and appointment of a new special prosecutor.

In issuing the quo warranto action, Durr ruled that the fact that Locher took an oath of office several days prior to his formal appointment as special prosecutor was "a technical defect" not sufficient to justify removal from office.

Durr said the question of conflict action, Durr ruled that the fact that Locher took an oath of office several days prior to his formal appointment as special prosecutor was "a technical defect" not sufficient to justify removal from office.

Durr, however, found Locher in contempt for seeking approval of fees in another case. Durr postponed decision on a penalty against Locher, pending disposition of the criminal cases.

Adams County Circuit Judge Dennis K. Cashman, who appointed Locher in 1984, set fees for Locher in both the 1984 quo warranto action and the hearing in Edwardsville. The action partially contradicted an order of Durr filed Feb. 7.

Cashman said that, because he appointed Locher in both cases, he has sole jurisdiction over fees that in case and any other proceeding that arises from it, such as the quo warranto action.

Romani said he has no alter-

Rock of St. Louis rolls to new locale

ST. LOUIS — The "Rock of St. Louis" is rolling to a new location, but without controversy.

KSHB-95 FM radio station plans to exit the Crestwood location to enter the former post office annex at Union Station in June.

The Crestwood location is overcrowded, said John Beck, vice-president and general manager of the rock music station.

"We are 30 people very tightly squeezed into two buildings that

closely resemble trailers," Beck said.

The move reportedly has nothing to do with animosity between Crestwood city officials and Beck, but stems from the disc jockey J.C. Corcoran, who has blasted the officials on the air.

Known for his outspoken manner and off-color humor, Corcoran criticized Crestwood officials for not allowing the station to place a sign on station property at 9434 Watson Road.

Crestwood Mayor Pat Killoren has a different opinion.

"They inquired about a sign six to seven months ago and were told how to go about it," she said. "But they haven't done that yet."

The sign issue is a non-issue created by Corcoran, Beck said.

"That's what's sending J.C. dressing up," Beck said.

Station management intended to move and didn't need a sign, Beck said.

Mnemonics subject for senior talk

"Mnemonics: Don't Forget to Remember" will be the featured topic of "Dialogue with Senior Citizens" April 23 in the Mississippi Islands Room of the University Center at SIUE.

The session will last from 1:30 until 4 p.m.

"Dialogue" is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults and is sponsored by the SIUE Gerontology Program.

gram. It is free and open to all Metro East senior citizens.

Free transportation will be available from the Senior Citizens' Center at 1003 Main St., Edwardsville.

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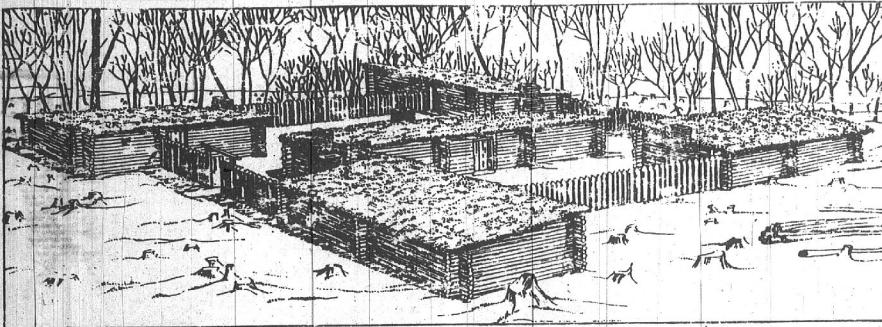
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CAMP DuBOIS REPLIC is planned at the Lewis and Clark Park here on Illinois 3 at the Hartford (Cahokia) Canal. Alton artist Ruth Means designed the above scene to symbolize the camp from which the famed explorers embarked to go to the Northwest. It has been approved by the Lewis

and Clark Society of America Inc., headed by Lucille Rich of Wood River. The late Clarence Decker left \$100,000 for construction of the replica, and matching funds are being sought from the state. Included in the proposed project are five buildings, with a parade ground in the center.

Wants state to pay for candidate data

Patrick Quinn, Commissioner of the Cook County Board of (Tax) Appeals and founder of the Coalition for Political Honesty, has launched a campaign calling for legislation to require a candidate ballot pamphlet to be distributed to every registered voter at least 30 days before this November's election and in all future statewide elections.

The pamphlets would contain brief campaign statements written by every candidate for statewide office and would be mailed out to voters prior to every primary and general election.

"The nomination of two extremist LaRouche candidates in the Democratic primary March 18 demonstrates that Illinois voters do not have enough basic information necessary to make informed choices. Tens of thousands of

voters voted for these candidates without any idea of what they stand for," Quinn said. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic state treasurer nomination.

"Ballot pamphlets would help to fill this information gap and enable voters to learn about each candidate's basic platform," he said.

His proposal is modeled after the Illinois constitutional provision which requires election officials to mail brochures to every registered voter whenever a proposed constitutional amendment appears on the ballot. These brochures contain statements in favor of, in opposition to each proposed amendment.

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) Act, which Quinn spearheaded, also contains a

similar provision: The Act requires CUB to mail out to each of its members campaign statements prepared by candidates for board of directors.

Voters in Washington, Oregon and Alaska receive candidate ballot pamphlets before elections. Quinn said pamphlets would help independent candidates who

"refuse to accept special interest contributions" get their ideas across to voters.

These candidates often have good new ideas, but can't afford expensive TV and radio time," he said.

"If we want new ideas to reach every corner of Illinois, we need public financing of ideas."

Indian story series to begin

The art of Indian storytelling, a series of classes designed to teach children ages 10 to 14 about Indian culture through a variety of native American storytelling styles, will be held April 28 and May 3, 10, 17 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Marilyn Kinsella, a storyteller from southern Illinois, will be the instructor. The fee for the five-day program is \$5 and must be received by April 10.

Students are to attend all sessions. The class is limited to the first 15 students to register for the program, a spokesman said.

Class location will vary. In addition to Cahokia Mounds, sessions will be held at the Gateway Arch, where an American Indian

storyteller will be interviewed by the students, and at the Piasa Bird site on the Great River Road near Alton. Students must provide their own transportation.

On Sunday, May 18, Kids Day at Cahokia Mounds, the students will demonstrate their storytelling skills for parents and friends at the Indian Story Swapping Grounds.

The Indian storytelling program is sponsored by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, the Collinsville Convention and Tourism Bureau and the Illinois Art Council Star Program.

To register or for more information on the children's summer program schedule at Cahokia Mounds, the number to call is 344-5268.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hahn, 2625 E. 27th St., April 2, Kristina Michelle, 9 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, 18 George Street Drive, Pontoon Beach, April 3, Emily Grace, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polach, 4410 Kirkpatrick Homes, April 6, Shelly Kay, 9 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Causey, 2301 Cleveland Blvd., April 7, Madeline Marie, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Risinger, 1632 E. 23rd St., March 30, Troy.

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MESD pump station will receive police protection

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A \$6 million sewage facility and Metro East Sanitary District land holdings around Cahokia will receive police protection in the future.

The Village of Cahokia annexed a 40-acre strip of levee property owned by MESD April 1. The land borders a large portion of Cahokia's 100-acre site.

MESD will still own the property and maintain drainage areas which run the length of the property.

"We lose \$300,000 a year through

vandalism," said MESD Director Walter Greathouse. Much of it is in unincorporated areas around Cahokia, he said.

RECENTLY vandals tore down an 8-foot steel fence around Cahokia's Blue Water pumping facility, broke in and removed equipment and tools valued at more than \$3,000.

Plans are to erect a \$6 million pumping station on a portion of the property. Protecting that facility is one of the reasons for incorporation, said Cahokia Mayor Mike King.

"That's one of the reasons we're going to give the Cahokia site to the American Bottoms Treatment Facility there," Greathouse said. "The sooner we can get out of Cahokia, the better off we'll be."

MESD stopped charging Cahokia property taxes several years ago, Greathouse said.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's when our obligation there should have ceased," he said.

THE LAND annexed runs from the GM&O Railroad in the west to Canal Street in the east. The strip of land is about 1,000 feet wide. There are no residential or commercial properties located on the land.

Plans are to erect a \$6 million pumping station on a portion of the property. Protecting that facility is one of the reasons for incorporation, said Cahokia Mayor Mike King.

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East European Friends dinner set for April 26

Herbert A. Malin, deputy director, office of East European and Yugoslav Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D.C. will be the guest speaker Monday, April 26, at the Slavic and East European Friends' XXI conference and banquet at the University Center, SIUE.

A career foreign service officer since 1955, Malin assumed his present position as deputy director on June 1. While in that office, in addition to Poland, he has responsibility for Czechoslovakia, Hungary and three Baltic Countries.

As a specialist on Central and East European matters, he had early assignments that took him to Naples, Munich, Basel and Warsaw. During the 1960s he served at the State Department as Country Officer for Poland, and later for the Federal Republic of Germany.

In 1973, Malin became principal officer at the American Consulate in Warsaw, Poland. He speaks Polish, German and Italian as well as English.

The evening will feature a performance by the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Orthodox Church Young Adult Dancing and Singing Group of Marion, in the Goshen Lounge at 5 p.m.

Donation for the banquet is \$10 per person. Checks may be made payable to the SIUE Foundation and sent to Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026.

For further information and reservations, the SIUE Foundation can be contacted at 1-692-2345 or 931-5932. Reservation deadline is April 21.



M. Wayne Miles and Lynne Stalcup
Stalcup-Miles

Victor Martin and Katherine Hahne

Hahne-Martin

Katherine Hahne, daughter of Larry and Alice Hahne of Granite City, and Victor Martin, son of Leonard Martin of Madison, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Hahne is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and also a 1985 graduate of the Granite City School of Beauty Culture. She is

employed by The Designers of Granite City as a licensed cosmetologist.

Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Marion High School and is employed by St. Louis Auto Shredding of St. Louis.

They are planning a late summer wedding.

Lynne M. Stalcup, daughter of Richard and Helen Stalcup of East Alton, and M. Wayne Miles, son of (Chouteau Township Supervisor) Morris and Joann Miles of Mitchell, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Stalcup, a 1979 graduate of Marquette High School in Alton and a 1984 graduate of SIUE, is

employed by the U.S. Department of the Army in St. Louis as a contract specialist.

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School. He is an attorney at SIUE. He is employed by Sidener Supply Co. of Granite City as a sales consultant.

The couple is planning a Sept. 20 wedding at St. Kevin's Church in East Alton.

Lions to sponsor hearing screenings

PONTOON BEACH — Deaf persons are the least understood handicapped population because deafness is not visible, said Pontoon Beach Lions Chairman Tom Conklin.

Many of the problems of the deaf and hearing impaired would be alleviated with increased understanding of deafness on the part of the general public, he said. The local Lions are increasing public awareness not only of the problems of deafness but also of the capabilities of the deaf and hearing impaired. Lions Clubs of Illinois are sponsoring free hearing screenings for persons 18 and older in communities throughout the state.

As part of that program, the Pontoon Beach Lions Club will sponsor a screening from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 21 at Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Hearing impairment is the single most prevalent physical disability in the U.S.; deafness occurs nearly four times as often as blindness, Conklin said. In Illinois, there are 720,000 hearing impaired persons; of these, 106,000 are deaf and 614,000 are hard of hearing.

For a long time some people equated deafness with stupidity," said Alex Malzynski, president. "This is just not so. Deaf people



The screening bus

can be just as qualified as the hearing population for jobs and opportunity. They deserve every consideration and equal opportunity."

Hearing loss takes many forms.

"It doesn't just mean that a person feels like the sound has been turned down," said Mike Papp, hearing screening chairman for the club. "Hearing loss may mean

a difficulty in understanding different pitches or different sounds." Hearing loss also has many causes, and there are many medical and mechanical ways to help most people with hearing losses.

Among Lions involved in planning the screening are Papp, Malzynski, Mike Starko and Conklin.

The hearing screening program is conducted through the cooperation of the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 1515 N. Harlem Ave., Oak Park, the charitable arm of the state's more than 670 Lions clubs, and is paid for primarily from funds raised on Candy Day, held statewide the second Friday of every October.

Agencies to promote elderly independence

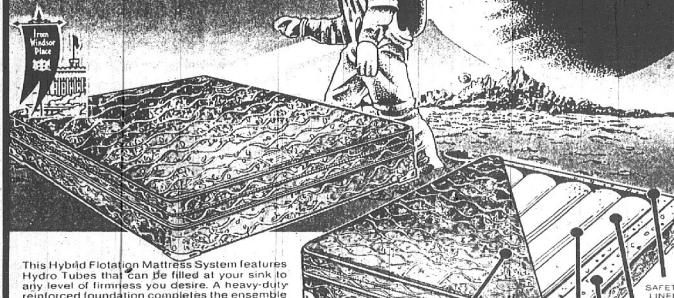
Director Janet S. Owtrel of Illinois Department on Aging has announced 22 community-based agencies throughout the state will share more than \$450,000 in state grants to help promote the independence of the elderly, including the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, Fairview Heights.

"The 'Promote Independence Grants' will fund workshops, service demonstrations and research efforts that will help older people live independently in their own homes and communities," said Owtrel.

Each of the agencies will focus on a particular initiative, such as health and wellness, intergenerational programs, outreach, volunteerism, crime prevention and consumer awareness."

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Obituaries



Allison

Ethel R. (Hoffman) Allison, 57, of Madison died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was admitted two hours earlier.

Born in Granite City, she was a lifelong resident of the Quad-City Area and was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Her husband, Cecil E. Allison, preceded her in death.

Survivors include seven sons, Donald Allison, Springfield, Ill.; Virgil and Billy Allison, both of Neb., Ill.; Bonnie Allison, Madison; Charles Allison, Granite City; David Allison, Rockford, Ill.; and Jerry Allison of Freeport, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Roshie) Boser, Linn, and Edith Fay Boyer of Rockford, Ill.; her mother, Mrs. Josephine Anderson of Price, Utah; four brothers, Johnny Hoffman, Illinois; Charles Hoffman, Price, Utah; Billy Hoffman, Granite City; Bill Hoffman, Troy, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. William (Virginia) Thomason, Granite City; Mrs. Henry (Alberta) Rhymier, Madison; Mrs. Willard (Carol) Champion, Rockford, Ill.; and Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Bristol of Jefferson, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday, April 15, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Donald Meekins officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday, April 16, at St. Margaret Mary Cemetery, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Allison Cemetery, Neb., Ill.

Franko

Joseph C. Franko, 61, of Rural Route Two, Mitchell, was stricken at his home, April 12, and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 10:53 a.m. Monday, April 14, 1986.

Born in St. Louis, he was a lifelong resident of that area. He died March 7, 1986, from heart disease after 38 years at the Granite City Army Installation. He was maintenance chief in the motor pool.

Mr. Franko was a member of Glenview Chapel Assembly of God Church, and an amateur American Veterans. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Frances (Franko) Franko, one son, Joseph E., and a daughter, Patricia Jacobs, both of Granite City; three brothers, Robert and James Franko, both of Granite City, and Edward Franko of Roxana; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanore Vaught, Collinsville, and Mrs. Vickie (Agnes) Kanter of Higgins, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Franko, Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Visitation took place Tuesday, April 15, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 201 Madison Ave., the Rev. Michael J. O'Leary officiating at 10 a.m. services today, April 16, at Glenview Chapel Assembly of God Church, Maryville Road and Wilson Avenue. Burial will be at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Bemidji. Memorials are requested for the church.

Perigo

William G. Perigo Sr., 53, of 4734 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, died at 4:35 p.m. Saturday, April 12, 1986, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where he was a patient for three days.

A native of Erin, Tenn., he lived in this area for 18 years. Mr. Perigo was employed for over 30 years as a truck driver.

He was a member of First Pentecostal Church and a member of the Local 50 of Belleville.

Survivors include his wife, Judy (Cook) Perigo; one daughter, Lisa Perigo, St. Louis; two sons, William and Steve Perigo, both of Granite City; five brothers, Doris Perigo, Charles Perigo, and Robert Perigo, all of Erin, Tenn.; Bobby Parrott of Dyer, Tenn., and James Parrott of McEwen, Tenn.; and four sisters, Mrs. Dillie Kimbro, Mrs. Wilbert (Ruth) Bryant, all of Erin, and Mrs. Beatrice (Brock) Windsor of Dickson, Tenn.

Visitation took place Sunday, April 13, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. His remains were then taken to Buckner-Dickson Funeral Home

in Dickson, Tenn., for visitation starting at noon Monday, April 14, and funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 15.



Sertich

Mary R. (Shoda) Sertich, 65, of 2805 Birch Ave., ill for 15 months, died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday, April 13, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She was hospitalized for six weeks.

Born in Davenport, Ill., Mrs. Sertich lived in this area for 28 years. She was employed as a bookkeeper for International Shoe Co. and later at Lindell Trust Co., retiring in 1978.

She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, American Association of Retired Persons Granite City Chapter 1340 and the quilters of the church.

Survivors include her husband, John Sertich; their son, David M. Sertich of Hoffman Estates, Ill., and John M. and Michael J. Sertich, both of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Ann) Stewart of Charleston, Ill., and Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Bristol of Jefferson, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday, April 15, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Donald Meekins officiated at 10 a.m. services today, April 16, at St. Margaret Mary Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Masses are requested as memorials.

Taylor

Hayes "Blackie" Taylor, 84, a 71-year resident of Granite City, died at 7:15 p.m. Monday, April 14, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was ill for two months and was residing at The Colonnade Nursing Home for three days.

Mr. Taylor was born in Caldonia, Mo., and also lived in Leadwood, Mo., before moving to this area.

He worked at American Steel Foundries for 42 years as a welder and retiree in 1984. He was a member of the Protestant faith. His wife, Ida Taylor, died in March 1961.

Survivors include one brother, Warren G. Taylor of Bend, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Alene Snelson of Granite City; and nieces and nephews.

Visitation will begin at 7 p.m. today, April 16, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where 10 a.m. funeral services will be conducted Thursday, April 17. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

He died at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, 1986, at Desloge Health Care Center.

Winifred Barry

succumbs at 83

Winifred H. Barry, 83, of Edwardsburg, mother of Mrs. Robert (Betty) Stille of Granite City, died at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Born in County Carlow, Ireland, Mrs. Barry was a 55-year resident of Edwardsburg. She was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church and Glen Carbon.

She and her husband, James P. Barry, who survives, were married Oct. 29, 1928.

Other survivors include two sons, Joseph G. Barry of Walnum Creek, Calif., and James R. Barry of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Patrick Hayden of Devon, England; and a sister, Elizabeth Kerwin of Ireland; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today, April 16, at Materne Funeral Home, 1010 Kamm Ave., Edwardsburg. A 10 a.m. funeral Mass will be held Thursday, April 17, at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Glen Carbon. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Services held for Stephen Casky, 80

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, April 14, at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Madison Ave., for Stephen F. Casky, 80, of 3232 Wayne Ave.

He died at 9:20 p.m. Saturday, April 1, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

Graveside services for William Short

Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. Bob Widbin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, for William "Bill" Short, 65, of Edwardsville.

A former Granite City resident, he died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1986, at a Florida hospital.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, three brothers, two sisters, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

His remains were cremated at a Florida crematory.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

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TO ENHANCE YOUR HOME'S LANDSCAPE.
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SPRUCE, BLACK HILLS SPRUCE, OR
WHITE PINE. ONE GALLON POTS.

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HARDY YEWS

FRESH, NORTHERN GROWN, LUSH
GREEN PLANTS THAT KEEP THEIR
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UPRIGHT, SPREADING OR GLOBAL IN
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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME AND ADD VALUE TO
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BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENTAL TREES. CHOOSE
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AND APPLE VARIETIES. GROW YOUR OWN
FRUIT, PLUS ENJOY THE SHADE. STANDARD OR
DWARF TREES.

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ONE HANDLE FITS MANY TOOLS. TUG AND TWIST
PROOF EVEN UNDER HEAVY WORKING
CONDITIONS. COATED TO RESIST RUST. A
WONDERFUL GARDEN TOOL, CONVENIENCE.

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MANY OTHER TOOLS AVAILABLE!

PORTABLE HOSE REEL

POLYETHYLENE
REEL HOLDS 200
FEET OF $\frac{5}{8}$ INCH
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50 FT. GARDEN HOSE

VINYL REINFORCED $\frac{5}{8}$ INCH HOSE.
QUALITY REINFORCED
HOSE THAT WILL LAST.
BRASS FITTINGS.

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Christian Family Weekends Set

Silver Dollar City will host Christian youth and family weekends prior to the park's May 2 opening.

Young Christians' weekend will be April 19 and 20 and family fellowship weekend is planned for April 26 and 27. Both weekends open to all ages.

Young Christians' weekend will spotlight 15 contemporary Christian musical groups on Saturday. The traditional outdoor rally will be in two sessions: 2 p.m. and 30 p.m. Saturday. In the Echo Hollow amphitheater, Recording star Michael W. Smith, whose current hit is "Rocket Town" will be featured. Seminars throughout the day deal with topics of particular appeal to young people.

Family fellowship weekend welcomes all ages. Youngsters will enjoy an interpretation of the topsongs of children's albums. The Music Machine and its lessons will enjoy comedians Mitch and Allen.

Also in the Saturday program are two Southern gospel groups, the Ladds and the Florida Boys. Seminar topics will be "How to Be a Hero to Your Teenager" and "Winning Relationships" will be offered.

More information, call (417) 338-8206. Toll-free numbers are available for those reserving tickets: in Missouri, 1-(800)-223-2489; from outside Missouri, 1-(800)-641-4031.

Motel information is also to be had via toll-free numbers: in Missouri 1-(800)-492-7092; from outside Missouri, 1-(800)-641-4202.

Towns

Continued from Page 1

Capt. Francois D'Orléans established the first civil government in 1735. This date is considered the founding of Florissant and is the date today's residents celebrate.

Near the mid 1800s, German farmers immigrated to Florissant.

When World War II ended, Florissant (the name was made official in 1939) waited with the rest of the country for the growth boom. American needed homes, needed big cities and Florissant, which had a water system, beginnings of a sewer system, fire protection and acres of available land, seemed to be right for the bull's eye.

For more information on Florissant's 200th anniversary, call (314) 921-5700.

Hermann, Dorothy Heidemann Shrader, wife of the man who is a native of Hermann, recently said, "There is no one good reason why this town should be here."

Shrader was not speaking sarcastically about her beloved home, but was simply stating a fact.

Hermann, also known as the Rhine City of Missouri, was founded in 1836 by a group of Philadelphia immigrants known as Deutsche Gesellschaft who had a vision of an ideal German community in America that would aid and protect immigrants.

The German Settlement Society, as the committee came to be known, appointed a schoolteacher, George Bayer, as agent to purchase land in Missouri. Bayer set out to find a site in July 1836. He purchased a share in a farm known today as Hermann, but there was a glitch.

"It wasn't the land he was supposed to buy," Shrader said.

For this, Bayer was ousted from the community. But today's leaden, dark hills will be the memory May 3 in which Bayer's memory will be cleansed of the past. He will be declared the founder of Hermann.

For more information, call 486-2781 or 496-2017.

Rolla: This year marks Rolla's 125th anniversary. However, information about special events were not available at press time.

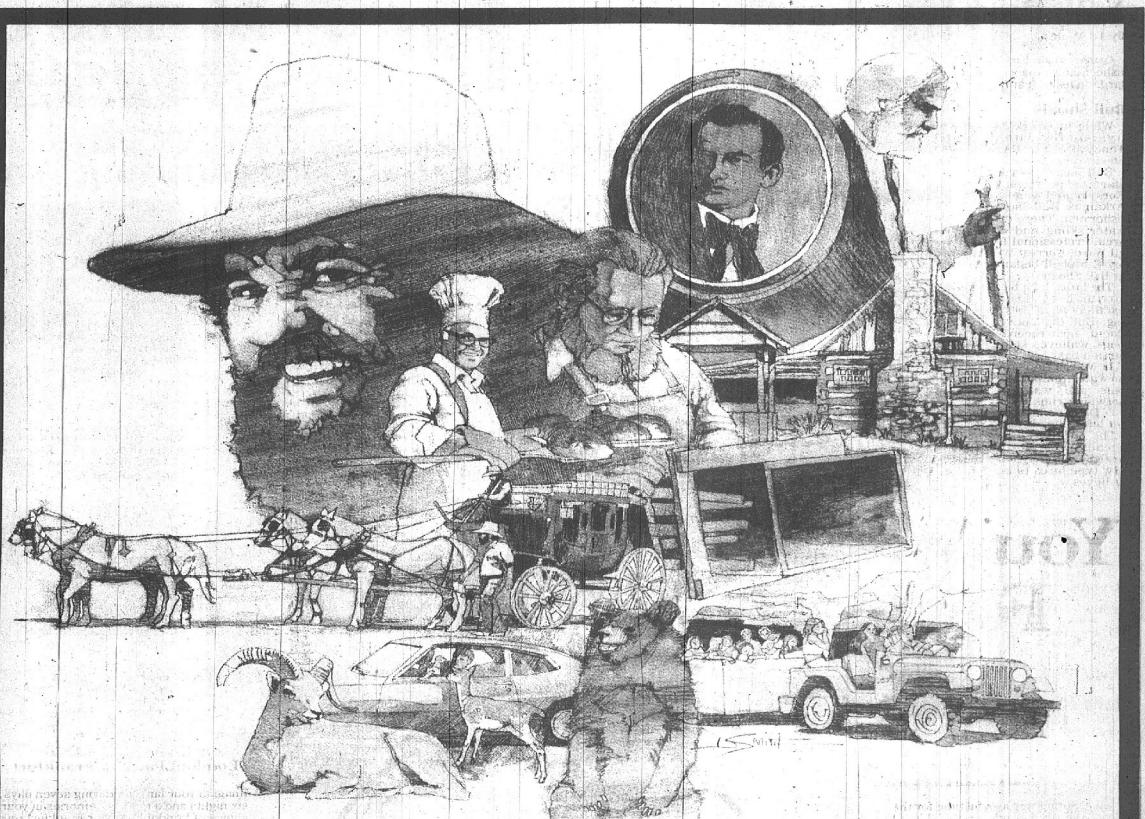
State Beautification Program Cleans Up

For the first time, the Missouri Beautification Association's annual spring clean up will focus on the entire state.

The project will be April 19 through 26 and coincides with a national campaign Keep America Beautiful.

Last year's effort involved more than 16,000 volunteers in 32 Missouri counties. For 1986, commitments will be sought from individuals and groups statewide. Work will involve removal of litter and debris, tree planting, painting and planting of ground cover.

MBA's goal is to recruit volunteers from every city and county in the state. Interested persons should call the MBA at (417) 334-7416.



Look closely, St. Louis!

You're so near Ozark Mountain Country—
you can almost see the fun!

So close you can almost feel the splash of clear blue water.
Or hear the whistle of an 1880's steam engine.

That's how near you are to all of the entertainment and excitement of beautiful Ozark Mountain Country. A scenic 4-hour drive brings you to rolling hills, sparkling lakes, nationally known country music shows, Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills, water parks, wild animal parks, mysterious caves — all the ingredients for your fun-filled family vacation!

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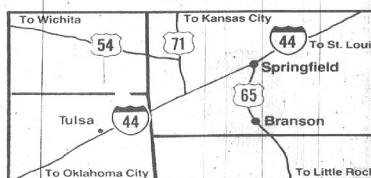
Look even closer! Here's your springtime getaway guide for family fun in Ozark Mountain Country:

| MONTH/DATE | EVENT | LOCATION |
|------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| April 17-20 | Keweenaw | Branson |
| April 18-19 | "Ain't Misbehavin' | Springfield Little Theatre |
| April 18-20 | RV Show | Springfield Fairgrounds |
| April 19 | David Low, Cellist | Springfield Symphony |
| April 19-20 | Young Christians Weekend | Silver Dollar City |
| April 19-20 | Crossroads Quarter Horse Show | Springfield Fairgrounds |
| April 25-Oct. 25 | Great Passion Play | Eureka Springs |
| April 26-27 | Christian Family Weekend | Silver Dollar City |
| April 27 | Ozark Kennel Club Dog Show | Springfield Fairgrounds |
| May 2 | Forsyth Spring Fiesta | Forsyth |
| May 2-4 | Ozarks Arts & Crafts Fair | W. Eagle |
| May 2-4 | Truck & Tractor Pull | Springfield Fairgrounds |
| May 2-18 | Ozark Folk Life Festival | Silver Dollar City |
| May 7-10 | Springfield Charity Horse Show | Springfield Fairgrounds |
| May 11 | Mister Rogers | Springfield Symphony |
| May 17-18 | 4-H Weekend | Silver Dollar City |
| May 22-24 | Mid-America Fox Trotter Show | Eureka Springs |
| May 24 | Spring Doll Show | Wilderness Safari Animal Park |
| May 24-25 | Craft Show | |

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Baxter-Lampe Area Association, P.O. Box 202, Lampe, MO 65681, (417) 779-6651
Benton-Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 229, Benton, MO 65616, (417) 334-4136
Bentonville Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1000, Bentonville, AR 72712, (479) 424-6000
Forsyth Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 777, Forsyth, MO 65653, (417) 546-2741
Indian Point Chamber of Commerce, SR 1, Box 997, Branson, MO 65616, (417) 338-2777
Mountain City Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1000, Mountain City, MO 65686, (417) 739-2564
Rockwood Beach Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 177, Rockwood Beach, MO 65740, (417) 561-4280
Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 193, Shell Knob, MO 65747, (417) 858-3300
Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1687, Springfield, MO 65805, (417) 862-5501

OZARK MOUNTAIN REGION

WAKE UP TO MISSOURI WAKE UP TO MISSOURI WAKE UP TO MISSOURI WAKE UP TO MISSOURI

Fishermen Cast Away Cares In Ozark Region

By Ed Wales

Ozark Mountain Country is a fisherman's mecca, with three large lakes to fish from.

Bull Shoals

While in Ozark Mountain Country, take Hwy. 160 to Forsyth to Taneyville, and from there to Bull Shoals fishing.

Bull Shoals is a rugged lake that cuts through the Ozarks. Deep, narrow and winds its way into Arkansas. Bull Shoals is a lake for fishermen. There is little sailing, water skiing and boating in the area. Professional fishermen at Ward, Forrest Wood and Charley Campbell began their careers at Bull Shoals.

The large lake has many feeder streams and is considered to be an excellent lake for fishing. But the lake also has produced near-record white bass, huge walleye, slab crappie and striped bass.

In March and April, depending on water temperatures, the white bass and walleye make their spawning runs up lake to Powerline Dam or to streams that feed the lake's headwaters or feed into the lake.

The water Beaver and Buck streams are most popular with anglers. Use jigs or small minnow-type lures to land whites and walleye.

Big stripers also are taken in early spring and the crappie head for shallow water to mate. The crappie run continues all year as anglers use jig-and-eels, crank baits, spinner baits and topwaters. During hot weather, many fishermen use spoons in deep water for healthy-size stringers.

Table Rock

Table Rock is rated one of the top five bass lakes in the country. To reach good fishing waters, take state Hwy. 13, 86, 76 or 39; U.S. Hwy. 65 reaches Table Rock near its head.

To catch black bass, many fisherman work cedar using crank baits, jig-and-frogs or spinner baits but the lakes top lures will continue to be the plastic worm.

Crappie and bluegill fishing can be found on nearly any and Table Rock is loaded with channel cat.

Taneycomo

Taneycomo is rated by outdoor writers as the top trout lake in the country. The Conservation Department stocks some 80,000 rainbow and brown trout.

Anglers get to Taneycomo by reaching Branson and then fishing nearby shores or by reaching waters below Table Rock Dam. To



Ozark Mountain Photo
A fly fisherman holds up a hefty rainbow trout caught in an Ozark Mountain stream.

reach the dam, take state Hwy. 165 south of 76 Country Boulevard.

Taneycomo is also accessible from Rockaway Beach (state Hwy. 160 and 176) and from Fort Smith.

Most trout fishermen use salmon eggs or worms from the bank or boat. They also use tiny spinners and jigs, and even white drawings with ultra-lights. Traditionalists catch big trout by flicking small replicas of freshwater shrimp into pools below the dam.

Taneycomo has a good population of black bass and bluegill with most of these species caught in the warmer waters downstream or in feeder creeks such as Bee, Bull or Turkey.

The Ozark mountains rise as if protecting the upcoming White River network of lakes and streams is a major factor in the area's tourism. The rugged hills that wander east and west from Springfield and south into Arkansas identify Ozark Mountain Country, a vacation destination that has entertained millions of visitors for more than 70 years.

This region of the Ozarks, four hours west of St. Louis on I-44, offers a rich heritage of the earth's past. Geologists define the Ozarks as mountain as once been the tallest in North America. But time has reduced their elevations to steep, rugged hills.

nestled in these hills are villages and towns, some with many lakes and streams that soften the region's ruggedness. Although Springfield is a modern manufacturing and college city of 170,000, few other communities of 1,000 area are home to more than a few hundred. An exception is Branson.

In 50 years, Branson has evolved from a river landing and railroad town to the official seat of the Ozarks. Branson ranks fourth in the state in retail sales per capita.

The impetus for this growth is tourism, an industry that also affects neighboring towns by as much as 85 percent of the total

economy. Ozark Mountain Country's location within the White River network of lakes and streams is a major factor in the area's tourism.

Although the benefits of tourism were beginning to be realized many years before, the area's biggest single attraction, Silver Dollar City, was founded in the 1930s.

At that time, the Herschend family purchased Marvel Cave west of Branson and from that beginning built the theme park that opened as the largest single employer catering to tourism in Ozark Mountain Country with nearly 1,500 employees.

During this westward growth, The Shepherd of the Hills Farm was established in 1936.

Depicting the life of the colorful characters in the Wright novel, the farm's nightly pageant is now ranked as the country's largest outdoor drama attraction.

As the tourism explosion continued, four musicians struggled to stage an Ozark music and comedy show. The Mabe brothers called themselves the "Baldknobbers."

The Baldknobbers were a ragtime group who patrolled the Ozark mountains "handing out" their brand of law and order.

Today, the Baldknobbers are succeeded by concert facilities and dinner clubs that range from large, air-conditioned theaters to several amphitheaters that can accommodate about 7,500 people. Some of the stars appearing in Ozark Mountain Country include the Beach Boys, Tom Jones, Oak Ridge Boys, Loretta Lynn, and Merle Haggard.

In recent years, Silver Dollar City took a new step when it opened its first WhiteWater operation in Branson. Now, with WhiteWater parks in Oklahoma and Texas, the water-oriented attraction is destined to be a popular tourist spot.

In addition, fishing and boating are on the upswing. Fishing racked up excellent statistics in 1985, and boating results were reported as superb.

And nearly all of the marinas and boat docks offer boat and ski rentals as well as other equipment for water sports.

Tourism is showing increased interest in Ozark wilderness areas and nature trails. Besides wild game including many species of birds, the area is covered with wildflowers, wild herbs and exotic trees.

Ozark Mountain Country is a family vacation area where children and adults can find pleasant and memorable activities.

For vacation information, write to: The Branson/Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 220, Branson, MO 65616; Kimberling City/Table Rock Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1, Kimberling City 65686, (417) 739-2564; Forsyth Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 77, Forsyth, MO 65655, (417) 544-2741.

Ed Wales is a freelance writer who lives in Rockaway Beach. He writes for area newspapers and is a public relations consultant for several Ozark Mountain Country tourism firms.

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the chief reason people visit and return year after year can be attributed to the area's beauty and personality.

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In The French Area, you have your choice of two exciting Folk Dance Troupes. From May 2 through May 9, you'll enjoy Jean-Pierre Joyal and Les Danseurs of the Old Mill, a traditional French Ensemble. And from May 10 through May 18, you'll be treated to Les Gens De Mons Pays, a Folk Ensemble that has toured Europe six times and participated in major International Folk Festivals.

In The British Isles Area, you'll enjoy the talents of a Cuckoo Clocks being made the old-time ways. You'll marvel as skilled hands create German Tapestries. You'll catch your breath as you watch beautiful Batik Eggs being made.

In The Spanish Area, you'll watch as artisans transform rolled paper into Quilling. You'll see how Mongolian create fancy ornamental iron. And you'll see hand-crafted Spanish leather goods.

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In The Spanish Area, you'll enjoy the spicy goodness of Quesadillas, Spanish meat pies. You'll also enjoy ground beef Fajitas. Treat the children to a Fiesta Cone.

In The German Area, you'll want to taste "The Best of the Wurst" - knockwurst, bratwurst and mettwurst. You'll enjoy hand-made pretzels that are almost as much fun to watch being made as they are to eat. And the Mill Restaurant will become a charming German Festhaus, filled with hearty foods and fun.

In The Spanish Area, you'll discover the spicy goodness of Quesadillas, Spanish meat pies. You'll also enjoy ground beef Fajitas. Treat the children to a Fiesta Cone.

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LAKE OF THE OZARKS REGION

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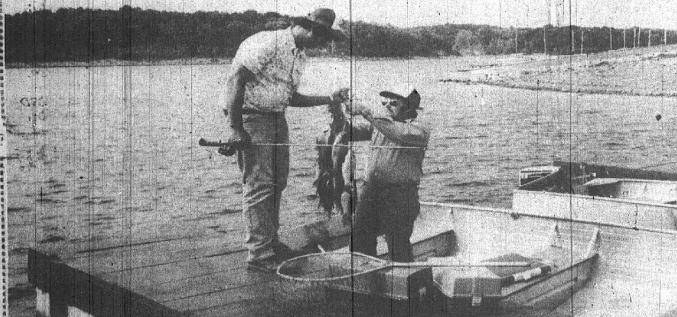


Photo courtesy Missouri Tourism

Gone Fishin'

Stockton Lake, one of several large, man-made reservoirs in southwest Missouri, offers fishing, boating and swimming.

MISSOURI WINERIES

WAKE UP TO MISSOURI WAKE UP TO MISSOURI

Missouri Wines Once Again Gain Respect Of Connoisseurs

By Pamela Selbert

To those of us with a fondness for the fruit of the vine, it is good news that for fine quality, we no longer must depend on wines fermented in the dank cellars of France or Germany.

We don't have to look as far as New York or California.

Experts say Missouri is producing wines that rival the best Europe or either coast has to offer.

It is still a bit of a task of convincing Missouri that this is true.

Wine making in Missouri goes back many decades, as early as 1840. Immigrants from Germany settled in the area to be known as the Rhinehead area of Missouri, including the towns of Hermann, St. Charles, and Augusta. They attempted to produce wine, but the problem of phylloxera could be eliminated. The hybrid plants were immune to the disease.

The two men sent 10,000 root stocks to France and were in effect responsible for putting France back into wine production.

Jim Ashby, of the Missouri Department of Agriculture grape and wine program, says, most of the French wine industry today is due to these roots.

The grafting of the two types of vines created the French-American hybrid grape, which according to Ashby, has been the most successful in Missouri.

Of the French-American grapes, vines receiving the most attention from experts are the Vidal-Blanc and the Seyval, also a white wine. Popular reds are the Norton and Chambourcin vines.

Wines produced from native American grapes are Concord, Niagara, Concord grape, and Delaware.

In 1978, Gov. Joe Teal appointed a task force of agricultural and business leaders, headed by St. Louis retailer David Kay, to study the state's wine industry and determine if it warranted government help.

When the growth of tourism in Missouri and increased interest in wine drinking were considered, it was decided that the development of a state wine program was essential.

Soon, a Missouri Wine Board, also headed by Kay, was appointed, and a coordinated vinicultural (wine growing) research program began at the University of Missouri.

Between 1980 and 1983 these services were provided and paid for by the Missouri Department of Agriculture. It was a coordinated effort between this department and the University of Missouri.

Since 1983, the program has been financed by the addition of four cents to the state's 30-cents-per-gallon wine tax. Proceeds go to the Missouri Wine Board, but also for promotion of Missouri wines.

Currently, wine fever has once more taken hold of Missouri.

Missouri wineries annually produce some 350,000 gallons of wine and experts predict 1986 will be a bumper year.

But Ashby said Missouri doesn't plan to replace wines from New York or California.

"Our expansion depends on continued consumption. Wine drinking has doubled in the last 10 years. Missouri will probably continue to drink more wine. Our wine industry will slowly, but surely expand, and will take a bigger piece of the pie. We're more interested in increasing wine production than in taking over the market," he said.

family of grapes grown in France. At this time, the French economy was based almost entirely on wine production. It was imperative that something be done immediately.

Hussmann and another Missouri, Herman, joined forces to work together on a project to send a truckload of vine cuttings to France. They had discovered that by grafting American plants onto the French Vinefera, the problem of phylloxera could be eliminated.

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New Show Time Set For Denny Hilton Show

The Denny Hilton Show last week opened its 17th year in Osage Beach.

For Information To Plan A Missouri Vacation, Write:

Missouri Division of Tourism, P.O. Box 1053, Jefferson City 65102.

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Tan-Tar-A's facilities include eight restaurants, snack bars and lounges, two outdoor pools and a indoor club room, sauna, steam, whirlpool, weight machines, exercise floor, whirlpool, Swedish massage and saunas. At the newly-built sports complex are two indoor tennis courts, a basketball court, an additional four tennis courts, lighted for night play, are outside. Two jogging trails (0.5 and 4-miles) wind through the complex, and a miniature golf course is positioned along the bluff between the sports complex and main building.

Also available to Tan-Tar-A guests are the marina, tennis, golf, boat rentals, and facilities for skiing, sailing, canoeing, fishing and paddleboating. The resort's cruiser, The Dolphin, offers regular excursions.

Additional attractions include

in-room movies, summer theater productions, shops, fishing, horseback riding, volleyball, handball, skeet shooting, tennis, horseshoes, miniature golf, and, in the winter, cross country skiing and ice skating.

For families with children, a playground, playroom, nursery and babysitting service are available.

On another cove across the lake lies the award-winning Lodge of the Four Seasons. This resort features 400 rooms, suites and condominiums, each with a private deck.

There are five restaurants, five bars and a theater where first-run movies are shown nightly.

Facilities also include a complete health spa with exercise equipment, sauna, steam and whirlpool; six lighted tennis courts, five indoor/outdoor pools; a Japanese garden and five-story indoor waterfall. Also available are the marina, boat rentals, and tennis courts, game rooms and equipment for fishing, water skiing, sailing and canoeing.

For campers, the area boasts three state parks and many private campgrounds. Facilities range from rugged, woody locations tucked away in the hills to groomed, paved sites with full hook-ups and numerous amenities.

For additional information about accommodations and accompanying attractions at central Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks, write Lake of the Ozarks Tourism Bureau, Box 90, Lake Ozark 65049 or call toll-free, 1-800/392-0882, 0212 (in Missouri), 1-800/392-0882.

relax away from the crowds.

Efficiencies, one-, two-, and three-bedroom units are available. At some complexes, housekeeping services are provided and boat rentals and launching ramps are available to guests.

For campers, the Ozarks earned its reputation as a vacation destination by offering economical accommodations well within the reach of most family budgets.

There are more than 180 resorts and motels along the lake's shoreline.

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Calendar of Events

August

Lake of the Ozarks Crepe Festival — through May 27

Dogwood/Azalea Festival, Charleston — 19-20

May

Storytelling Festival, St. Louis — 1-4

Valley of Flowers Festival, Florissant — 2-4

Ozark Dogwood Festival, Camden — 2-5

Ozark Folklife Festival, Branson — 2-18

Harry's Hay Days, Gravois Mills — 16-18

Big Spring Music Festival, Hermitage — 16-18

Lewis & Clark Reunion, St. Charles — 16-18

Maifest, Hermann — 17-18

Big Spring Festival, Van Buren — 24-25

International Festival of St. Louis — 24-25

June

Jubilee Days, Warsaw — 5-8

Ragtime Festival, Sedalia — 6-8

Clinton County Fair, Clinton — 6-15

National Ragtime Jazz Festival, St. Louis — 8-15

Mountain Folk Music Festival, Branson — 14-22

Jefferson County Rodeo, Hillsboro — 19-21

Riverside Capital Rodeo, Jefferson City — 21

Hillbilly Days, Lebanon — 20-22

Great Meramec River Raft Float, St. Louis — 28

July

National Tom Sawyer Days, Hannibal — 2-6

V.P. Fair, St. Louis — 4-6

Fishing River Festival, Excelsior Springs — July 12

Bluegrass Music Weekend, Patterson — 25-27

Strassenfest, St. Louis — 25-27

Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield — 25-28

Chances are in cancellations or possible. To confirm a date, write to Missouri Division of Tourism, P.O. Box 1053, Jefferson City 65102 or call (314)751-4133.

September

Fiddling Championship, Columbia — 6

Ozark Extravaganza, Rolla — 11-14

Forest Park Balloon Rally, St. Louis — 421-1023

Country Club Plaza Art Fair, Kansas City — 19-21

National Crafts Festival, Branson — 20-26

Cotton Carnival, Sikeston — 22-27

October

Rodeo Festival, St. Joseph — 3-5

Clarksville Applefest — 11-12

Maple Leaf Festival, Carthage — 13-18

Arrow Rock Crafts Fair — 17-19

Prairie View Festival, St. Joseph — 17-19

November

Autumn Folklore Festival, Hannibal — 1-2

Ozarks Music Awards, Branson — 5

Firecracker Rodeo, Kansas City — 9-22

Christmas Activities, Kansas City — 27-Jan. 1

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Travel

Palm Springs vacations beat the cold

For many, Palm Springs, Calif., is a popular winter escape. Gated communities never attract more than the Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau, said now through late April is the peak tourist season.

But shoulder seasons, October through December and late April through June, are also popular with tourists.

This desert resort, located two hours east of Los Angeles, offers plenty of activities, besides lounging by the pool in 70-degree weather. One of the most popular annual events is already underway—the Bob Hope Desert Classic, Jan. 15 through 19.

"We call Palm Springs the winter golf capital of the world. There are 60 courses with several under construction," Sherwin said.

Proceeds from the Bob Hope tournament will be given to various charities.

For baseball fans, the California Angels have their spring training in Palm Springs March 23 through April 10. They play exhibition games at Angel Stadium for a nominal ticket price.

The Palm Springs Desert Museum hosts "The Armada: Hammer on Wood: Five Centuries of Masterpieces."

The prestigious private art collection exhibit opens Jan. 17 and continues through March 9. It features original works by Rembrandt, Picasso and Michelangelo. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased in this area, believe it or not, through Ticketmaster.

In Indio, Calif., south of Palm



WINTER GOLF CAPITAL: Palm Springs has more than 60 golf courses available and more under construction. It hosts the annual Bob Hope Desert Classic every January.

Springs, ostrich and camel races during the 40th Annual National Date Festival, Feb. 14 through 23. This unusual exposition also features an Arabian Nights pageant, a national horse show and exhibits on agriculture, photography, mining and livestock.

Rooms in Palm Springs go from \$35 a night to \$300 for a luxurious suite.

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1-800-652-9747 (In MN)

A 24 page color newspaper filled with vacation news

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This month, an expanded Desert Fashion Plaza will open. This \$100 million project features 110 shops, including Gucci and Saks Fifth Avenue, as well as Maxine's de Paris Hotel. This ultra-luxurious hotel features suites with private

beds, baths and bars, all designed by Pierre Cardin. Cardin and other celebrities will be in town in February, but the hotel will be open for business later this month.

Call the Palm Springs visitors' bureau at (619) 327-8411.



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Bus line drops student fares

Trailways Lines is offering reduced round-trip fare for college students in time for spring break.

Any college student who presents a valid school identification card will be eligible for the round-trip discount fare.

Between now and May 1, the round-trip fare from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Ne-

braska, Arkansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Iowa, Missouri and Colorado to any location in the Trailways system will be as low as \$86.

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Entertainment



Workers set up display

Artists turns scrap metal into dinosaurs

Anyone who passed by the St. Louis Science Center last Thursday or Friday had to wonder what was going on. The strange, colorful, metallic shapes looked like skeletal remains of something. Other shapes resembled creatures of some kind.

The curious activity was sculptor Jim Gary and his crew setting

up his exhibit, "20th Century Dinosaurs."

The exhibit, which opened last Saturday, includes 28 pieces made from old automobile parts. This is the first exhibit of Gary's work in St. Louis.

Unlike most sculptors, Gary's creative tool is a welding torch. His medium of discarded bits of metal and junked cars requires

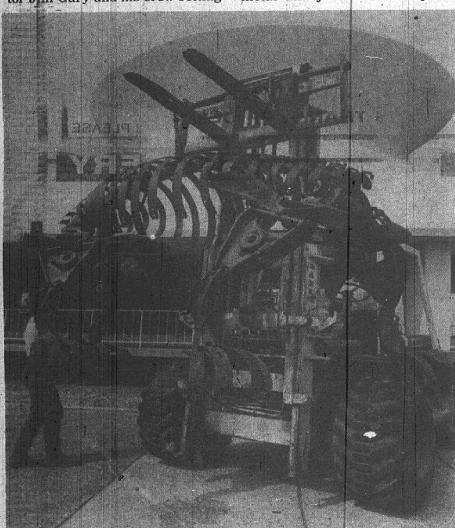
the artist to search through junkyards. After months of cleaning, cutting, and welding, the reconstructions of the extinct dinosaurs are finished.

As a teen, Gary was wild about cars and often searched through junkyards looking for parts to rebuild his old cars. He noticed some of the parts looked like animal parts. Soon he started to see more of skulls, ribs and vertebrae in the engines, crankcases and frames.

Gary, who lives in New Jersey, was the first artist to display his works side-by-side with the same exhibit at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh. Talk about two worlds colliding.

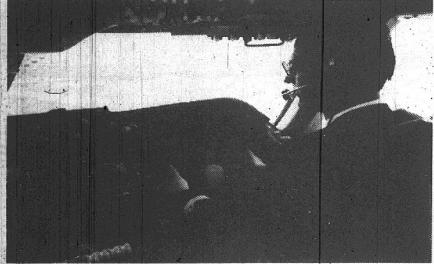
Previously, his productions have been acclaimed at exhibits throughout the world.

"20th Century Dinosaurs" will be on view through June 29 on the terrace at the St. Louis Science Center. There is no admission fee.



Modern dinosaur in front of planetarium

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Artist Jim Gray

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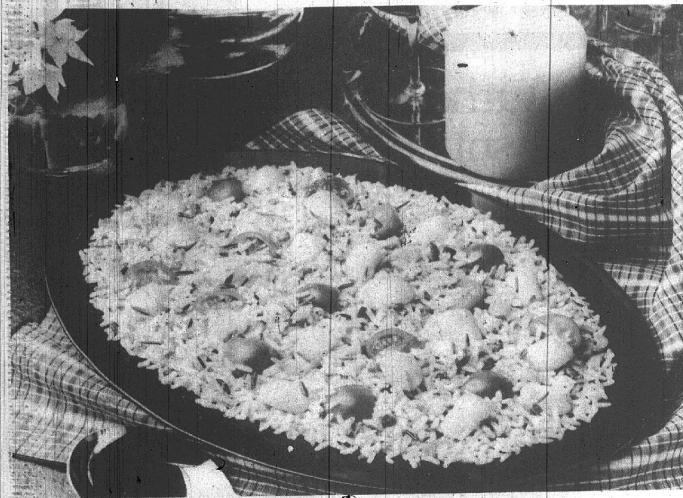
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Around the kitchen

Entrees



COOKS who need to start dinner after 5 need to make use of recipes that combine fresh and prepared foods.

Russian meatloaf

1 lb. ground chuck
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup parsley flakes
 1/2 cup prepared barbecue sauce
 1/2 cup garlic powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. black pepper
 1/2 cup (10 oz.) refrigerated white bread dough
 1/2 cup sweet and sour red cabbage or sauerkraut, drained
 1/2 cup sour cream

Brown chuck and onion in butter in large skillet over medium-high heat about 5 minutes. Add eggs, 1/2 cup cheese, bread crumbs, parsley, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, salt and pepper. Unroll bread dough onto meat mixture, leaving unrolled side of dough, onto unrolled side of meat, leaving a 1-inch border. Shape meat into loaf on dough. Spread evenly with cabbage and sprinkle with garlic powder to taste. Place loaf over unrolled side of dough over loaf and pinch edges together to seal. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Serve with sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

Rice dish

1 lb. hamburger
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
 1 cup water
 1 cup uncooked rice
 2 cups celery, thinly cut
 1/2 cup prepared barbecue sauce
 1 (10 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup

Lightly brown hamburger and onion. Mix soy sauce with water. Put hamburger and onion, water and soy sauce, celery, salt and pepper into a square casserole dish. Bake at 350° for 1 hour 30 minutes. Before serving, heat mushroom soup and pour over top. Yields 6 servings.

Swiss divan

1 cup cooked ham, cubed
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli
 1 cup water
 2 tbsp. butter
 2 tbsp. flour
 1/2 cup lowfat milk
 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Place ham in bottom of 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Place broccoli over ham.

Melt butter in heavy sauceman. Add flour and mix well. Pour milk in all at once. Stir vigorously over low heat until sauce thickens. Continue to cook and stir five minutes longer.

Stir in mustard, pepper and 1/2 cup shredded cheese. Stir to melt cheese.

Pour sauce over ham and broccoli. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in 350° oven 30 minutes or until heated through.

Serves 4.

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Scallop skillet

1 lb. bay scallops or quartered sea scallops
 2 Tbsp. butter
 2 cups water
 1 pkg. (6 1/2 oz.) fast-cooking long grain and wild rice
 10 to 12 ripe tomatoes, halved
 2 green onions with tops, sliced
 1/2 tsp. freshly grated lemon peel

Scallops in butter in 10 inch skillet until cooked through, about 1 minute on each side. Remove from skillet and reserve, draining excess liquid. Add to same skillet. Stir in contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to a vigorous boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes.

Stir in tomatoes, green onions, lemon peel and reserved scallops. Heat through. Makes 6 servings.

Beef and wine

6 strips of beef tenderloin steaks (4 oz. each) seasoned with freshly cracked black pepper, or as desired
 1 Tbsp. butter
 2 cups water
 1 pkg. (6 1/2 oz.) fast-cooking long grain and wild rice
 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
 1/2 cup white wine
 1/2 cup dry red wine
 1/2 cup beef bouillon granules
 1/2 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
 1/2 cup finely chopped green onions

Cook steaks in butter in large skillet over medium-high heat about 5 minutes, turning once for medium.

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Heat over high heat, stirring and scraping up any brown bits, until thickened.

Stir green onions into rice. Serve rice with beef. Spoon sauce over beef.

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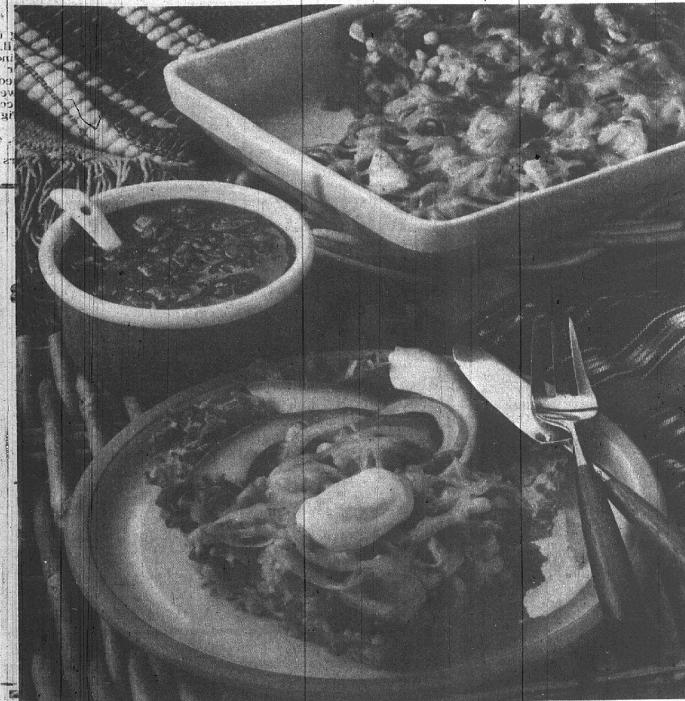
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1 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 (6 oz.) pkg. cornbread stuffing mix
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
2 tbsp. oil
2 cups chopped or shredded cooked chicken
1 can (6 3/4 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1/2 cup canned whole kernel corn
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
Dairy sour cream and ripe olive oil, if desired

Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice. Combine tomato juice and 1/4 cup picante sauce. Add enough hot water to make 1 cup.

Combine hot liquid, butter and cornbread stuffing seasoning mix packet in bowl, mixing well. Add stuffing crumbs, mixing just until moistened. Spoon evenly onto bottom of lightly greased 11-by-7 inch baking dish.

Cook onion and pepper in oil in 10-inch skillet until tender. Re-

move from heat. Stir in tomatoes, chicken, corn, remaining picante sauce and cumin. Spoon over cornbread mixture. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes.

Cover with cheese. Continue baking 5 minutes.

Top individual servings with sour cream and olives, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 6 servings.

Steak

Peppers season meat sweetly

2 lbs. boneless chuck steak
3 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
1/2 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
2 1/2 lbs. sideon steak, cut 1-inch thick
1/4 cup Marsala wine
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 cup butter, melted
envelope brown gravy mix

Combine pepper, onion powder and garlic powder. Rub into both sides of steak. Place in shallow pan just large enough to hold steak.

Combine wine and soy sauce. Pour over steak. Marinate 20 minutes.

Heat oil and butter in heavy skillet over medium heat. Add steak, reserving marinade. Cook, turning occasionally, until done.

Remove from heat. Place steak on warm platter.

Stir mustard into pan drippings. Gradually add wine, marinade and then gravy mix.

Return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until gravy comes to boil and thickens.

Serve with steak.

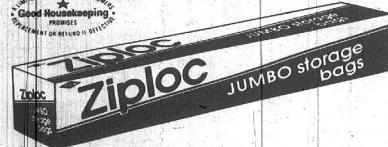
Makes 4 servings.

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Potato patties

Make leftover mashed potatoes into patties and coat with flour. Freeze in a single layer, then pack in plastic for storage. Fry, unthawed, in oil until crisp.

Cover with cheese. Continue baking 5 minutes.

Top individual servings with sour cream and olives, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 6 servings.



New Turkey Cold Cuts
Now you can enjoy the quality and delicious taste of BUTTERBALL® in new, lean Cold Cuts and Slice 'N Serve® Meats. They're all nutritious — up to 98% Fat Free.

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and
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Baked, stuffed potatoes with a touch of cinnamon

4 medium sweet potatoes
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash cinnamon

With fork pierce each potato

Once and place on cookie sheet. Bake in 400° oven 1 hour or until tender.

With sharp pointed knife, cut an oval in top of each potato. Scoop out potatoes; reserve skins. In bowl mash potatoes. Add

corn syrup, margarine and salt. Stir until smooth. Sprinkle potato mixture into skins. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Beatrice

Authentic Longhorn isn't only cheddar.

If you thought Longhorn was only Cheddar, wait'll you taste the others from County Line. If you thought Longhorn was the same as Longhorn style, wait'll you taste the delicious difference in County Line Longhorns.

Not cheeses cut out of blocks



into the Longhorn shape, County Line Longhorns are made in the traditional Longhorn rounds to age evenly, so the outside tastes as smooth and mellow as the inside. That's the old-fashioned way. And that's the way County Line still makes cheese.

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20¢ OFF
This coupon good
for 20¢ off on
County Line cheese.

Mr. Gracis: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of any County Line cheeses. We will refund it for 20¢ plus 8¢ handling and postage. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope. If we do so will void all coupons submitted for redemption. County Line Cheese Company, P.O. Box 20339, El Paso, TX 79998. Void where prohibited, licensed or taxed. No cash value. No cash value. Pay my sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

County Line*

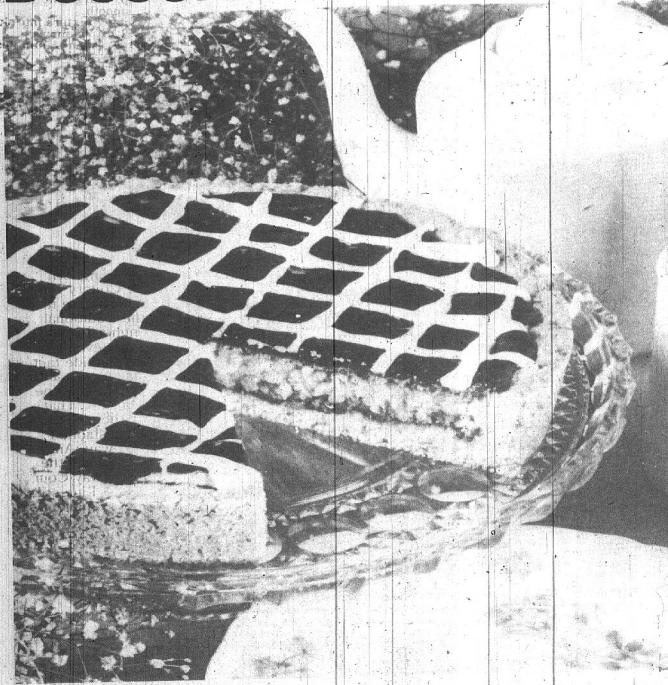
20¢

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Newspaper Co-Op Couponing, Westport, Connecticut 06880



Desserts



RASPBERRY Marzipan tarts are the perfect thing for those who think special foods come from the heart, as well as the kitchen.

Heart Association endorses carob nut rolls

4 cup soft margarine.
6 tbsp. honey
2 tbsp. molasses
1 cup carob powder
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
1 cup chopped English walnuts
1/2 cup ground English walnuts
Cream margarine with honey and molasses. Beat in carob powder.

Gradually beat in dry milk until the mixture is stiff enough to hold a shape. Add chopped walnuts. Form into an 8-inch roll, 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Coat with ground walnuts. Chill 2 hours. Slice and serve.

Yields 16 (1/2 inch) slices. Each slice provides 140 calories, 9.5 gm. fat, 83 mg. sodium and 0 mg. cholesterol.

Reprinted with permission from the *American Heart Association Cookbook*, 1978 by the American Heart Association Inc.

Marzipan tarts

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup baking powder
1 cup unsalted butter, margarine or butter, softened
3 eggs
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 cup grated or finely chopped almonds
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 to 3 tsp. lemon juice

Grease 9-inch round cake pan or 9-inch pie pan.

In large bowl, combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder, 1/2 cup butter and egg with pastry blender until dough forms.

Press dough over bottom and up sides of prepared pan. Spread 1/4 cup preserves over dough. Chill while preparing filling.

In small bowl, cream 2/3 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter and almond extract until light and fluffy.

Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in almonds.

Spoon filling over preserves layer. Spread gently.

Bake at 350° for 40 to 50 minutes or until golden brown.

Cool 2 hours.

Loosen edges. Gently remove from pan. Spread with 1/4 cup preserves.

In small bowl, blend confectioner's sugar and lemon juice until smooth. Drizzle over tart.

Makes 16 servings.

Linen coconut squares for kids

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, cut in chunks
3 tbsp. (about) cold water
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
2/3 cup (about) coconut
Mix together with salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles large peas. Sprinkle with water, a small amount at a time, mixing lightly until all parts

are moistened and cling together when pressed into a ball.

Press into ungreased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, beat 2 eggs well.

Granite City beat egg and coconut.

Combine and beat until mixture

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Granite



Well read

TOP GAL, Dixie Lynn Price, 12, was the first-place winner in the 1986 Multiple Sclerosis Society's Read-a-Thon for Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. She raised more than \$4,000. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, 2319 Zippel Ave., Granite City. From left are Mrs. Price, Dixie and MS honorary chairman Jim Hart, former Cardinal quarterback. Hart said, "Dixie is a credit to her community and an example of how much one person can accomplish when she sets her goals high." Mrs. Price is a victim of the disease. As the winner, Dixie earned a trip to Disneyland for herself and her family, donated by Eastern Airlines. Dixie is a student at Cooldige Junior High School.



KRISTEN GIEBE has read 200 books in Phyllis Brusatti's kindergarten class at Frohardt School.



JEFFREY HAYES read 200 books in Virginia Behren's second grade class at Wilson School.



SUZANNE BRAWLEY has read 200 books in Pat Gonwa's class at Marshall School.



Laura Flinn

Laura Flinn wins 'Stars' preliminary

Laura Flinn, a freshman at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, was one of the Stars of Tomorrow, Beauty Queen and Star of Tomorrow Pageant preliminaries held March 22 at the Sky Harbor Inn in Springfield.

Flinn captured the title after participating in a personal interview with judges and modeling formal wear and sportswear.

Flinn, 19, also was crowned the "Grand Talent" winner over all age divisions during the pageant. She performed a vocal selection in the talent sequence, taking top place in her own age group.

She next competed against winners from all other age divisions to gain the overall talent title. Flinn also was winner of the photogenic event.

GCC freshman is the daughter of Charles and Shirley Flinn of New Douglas. She is employed at Wendy's Restaurant in Granite City.

Flinn is now eligible to compete in the Illinois Stars of Tomorrow State Pageant in July.

Currently, she also holds the senior title of "Miss Gateway to the West."

Granite City Journal

Junior service offers scholarships

GRANITE CITY — High school seniors are invited to apply for a scholarship to Belleville Area College. The Granite City Junior Service Club is sponsoring the scholarship.

Application forms currently are

available at a high school counselor's office. The deadline for returning the forms is April 30.

Granite City Junior Service Club

will be responsible for selection of the final recipient and alternates.

The club is primarily a charitable

organization which provides eyeglasses for Granite City students in financial need.

"The club is dedicated to serving and promoting the Granite City community," a club spokesman said.

Granite City Journal

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Sleep center opens at Christian Hospital

A Sleep Disorders Center has opened at Christian Hospital's new Division, 1225 Graham Road in Elmhurst.

The center, one of five in the St. Louis area, features a team approach and sophisticated equipment to diagnose and treat many sleep disorders. These include inability to fall asleep, a disturbed sleep-wake schedule, and such problems as night-owl syndrome, nightmares, sleepwalking, sleep talking or bed-wetting.

"It's estimated that 30 percent of the population has a sleep complaint at some time in life, and about 15 percent have a persistent problem, or disorder, that affects daily life," said center coordinator Sue Nau, Ph.D., sleep specialist.

At Christian Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center, an initial evaluation to determine the likelihood of a sleep disorder is completed by a sleep specialist at a charge of \$30. If further testing is indicated, a second team does a half-day evaluation. For this, a nurse takes a medical and social history; a sleep specialist administers a detailed personal questionnaire and an ear-nose-throat specialist and internist conduct a physical exam. Specialists in pulmonary medicine, neurology, psychiatry, skin disease, gastroenterology, urology, and cardiology also are available.

Finally, the patient may be asked to come in for overnight

evaluation in the sleep lab. Pre-testing for this includes an electrocardiogram, chest X-ray and pulmonary testing. Then the patient comes to the sleep lab—a comfortable room—complete with television, television, radio and magazines—about one hour before his or her normal bedtime.

For sleep recordings, a certified sleep lab technician connects the patient to a polysomnograph—a sophisticated device that continuously monitors the patient during sleep—recording brain waves, breathing patterns, oxygen in the blood, respiration, position, eye movement and heart rate. (This same machine can be used for other tests, too, such as diagnosing impotence, testing for hypertension, etc.) During the sleep test, a closed circuit television system records the patient's movements to aid diagnosis.

For the typical patient, a full sleep evaluation, including an overnight sleep study, costs about \$1,100. Some patients may require additional tests, at an extra charge.

Sleep disorders can have serious—even fatal—consequences. In apnea, for instance, a person stops breathing at times, night sleep specialist Nau explained, and can result in death.

"Excessive daytime sleepiness, which can result from apnea and other conditions, can cause falling asleep at the wheel, while operating machinery," he said. "And being irritable or falling asleep on

the job and in social situations makes for poor performance and strained relationships, too."

Insomnia—difficulty falling asleep and/or staying asleep—is the most common sleep disorder, said Oscar Hantz, M.D., medical director of the Sleep Disorders Center and the Head and Neck Center.

"Problems can be related to physical, emotional or situational causes," he said.

Treatments include relaxation exercises; medication; counseling; avoiding the use of drugs, alcohol or caffeine; and strengthening one's sleep routine.

The latter can be done by getting up at the same time each day, avoiding daytime naps and going to bed only when sleepy. It also helps to avoid stimulants after noon, replace strenuous exercise with relaxing activities in the two or three hours before bedtime, create a comfortable sleep setting, have a light snack at bed-time, and switch to an awake activity when you haven't fallen asleep within 20 minutes.

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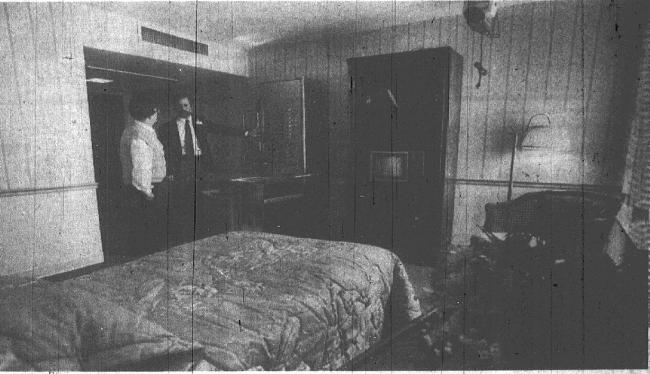
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SLEEP DISORDER patients can enjoy the comforts of home in the new sleep lab at Christian Hospital's sleep division. Machines monitor brain waves and breathing patterns during overnight sleep evaluations. A closed circuit T.V. monitor records movements during sleep.

Book has info on back pain

A free booklet titled "Back Pain" is available from the federal government's Consumer Information Center. Common causes and treatments of this all-too-common

malady are discussed in this three-page publication.

Write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 558P, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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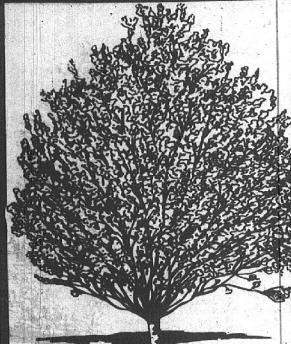
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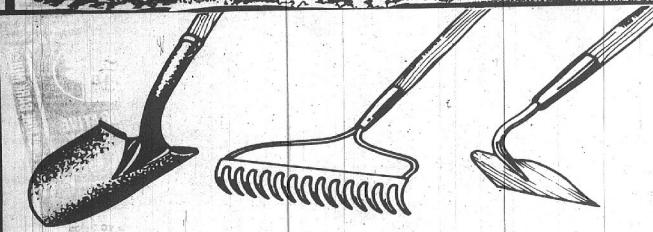
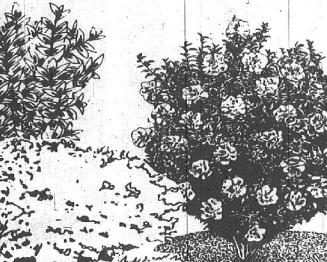
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Save on Hyponex® 40-lb. bag of composted manure.
Net Wt.

HYPONEX

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Help Wanted 032

MEN OR women, full or part-time day or evening, experience. Call 877-0025. Tuesdays or Wednesdays for interview. 4/17

Opportunities

INSULATION BUSINESS completes iron, trailer and all machinery, excellent opportunities. 931-0708. 4/20

Situations

Wanted

037

UPHOLSTERY & REPAIR of furniture, chairs, etc. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Citizen Discount. 451-9944. 5/8

ED'S MOVING power, lifting truck with power, residential, commercial or residential. 451-9944. 5/8

ATTENTION BABYSITTERS if ever you have a child care. Call 20 Child Day Care Association. 314-241-3161. 4/17

Child Care

Opportunities

038

CHILD CARE for working parents. Pontoon Beach area. Call 931-7216. 4/17

CARE PROVIDED 24 hours/ day. Call 931-7216. 4/17

ED'S MOVING power, lifting truck with power, residential, commercial or residential. 451-9944. 5/8

ATTENTION BABYSITTERS if ever you have a child care. Call 20 Child Day Care Association. 314-241-3161. 4/17

Child Care

Opportunities

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CERTIFIED NURSES Aide will care for sick or elderly patients. Call 931-7216. 4/17

WILLING to work for minimum wage. \$4.50 per hour. Call anytime. 876-3008 or 876-3924. Experienced and dependable. Dependable with lots of TLC. 4/17

Announcements

042

ATTENTION ANYONE interested in signing up for a new hobby. Call 931-0001. 4/17

WANTS first annual Mother Day Sale, call 931-0001. 4/17

GRANITE CITY EK's Club to sponsor the Ken Fowler Memorial Scholarship Fund. Call 877-0021 after 5 p.m. 5/11

HARTFORD HOMECOMING May 30th, 1986. June 1st, 1986. All the arts and crafts, food, information. Reserve space now. Call 931-0001. 4/17

WISH to express our deep gratitude to our friends and relatives. Rev. Fredrick E. B. Farley, Rest Nursing Home, KUNKIN HARTLINE AND WEBER Funeral Home, 4115 Kunkin. 4/17

WANT to express our deep gratitude to our friends and relatives. Rev. Fredrick E. B. Farley, Rest Nursing Home, KUNKIN HARTLINE AND WEBER Funeral Home, 4115 Kunkin. 4/17

FINGERHUT 100% cash back. Just stocked. Fishing Derby. Sunday, April 20th at 6 p.m. 4/17

Announcements

043

LOVING COUPLE mid 30's wants to adopt infant. Call collect. 312-764-8892. 3/11

Meet

The Special Someone

044

THRU SOUTHERN Computer Consulting. Details. Call 931-4002. 4/17

HEALTH for all ages, 14-17, 18-21, 22-25, per month 100% money back guarantee, extra income. \$400.00 per month. Call 931-0001 or part-time. Interested, call 931-6916. Show Channel 27. 4/17

CLARK phone reader, card reader, teller pass, present and future, all forms of term insurance. Call 618-549-6299. 4/17

Wanted

SINCERES to lose loved ones. Perfectly timed. Call Pot or Jerry at 607-4244. 5/8

RESPONSIBLE young widow wanting friendship with single gentleman. 60 plus. 277-5552. 4/17

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SINGLE? DIVORCED? Untrustworthy. Desire to form a partnership. Consult. 1721 Laurel, Maryland 20707. 4/17

ADVENTUROUS AL wanted. White male, 25-35, 6' 2" to 6' 4", 190 lbs. is seeking white single lady to share 1983 Vinton 650 through 13 northeastern states and 3,000 plus miles. Between May 1st and June 1st, 1986. Must be willing to wear helmet while on board. Cycle has been through all weather conditions. Will be spending nights out of town. No room for starters for duration. Requirements must be met. Call 931-6916. 4/17

KEEPING THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE thru the years. Call 931-4002. 4/17

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The Special Someone

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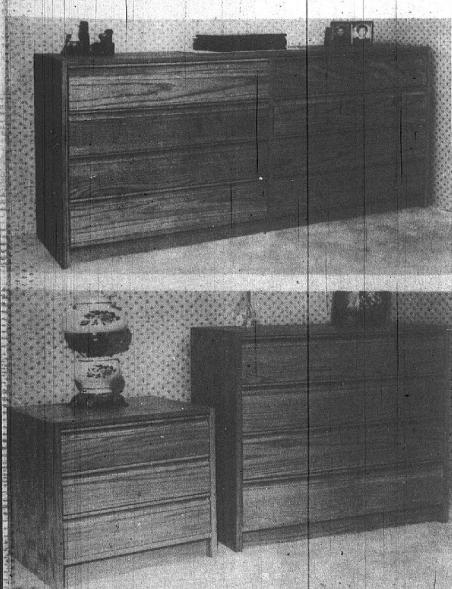
That Special Someone

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THRU SOUTHERN Computer Consulting. Details. Call 931-4002. 4

Home and garden news

For the home:



PLANS for building this three-piece oak bedroom set were designed with the average woodworker in mind. To get a copy of the plan, send \$4.50 for plan 788 to Steve Ellingson, St. Louis News Service, P.O. box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409-2383.

Moles spur gardeners to dig up solution

Moles are a problem as they burrow across lawns, through flower beds and even around shrubs and trees.

The mole is a small animal that feeds on insects in the soil, thus the reason they burrow. A mild winter, with little or no frost in the ground - has found the moles more active than usual.

Lawns that have been ridged with their burrows pose a problem for lawn mowers. The problem of lawn mowing - mowing and even reseeding may be needed once spring finally arrives.

Timing is very important for mole control. Grubs do not start feeding until soil begins to warm and plant growth begins. Grubs burrow into the soil at various depths to protect themselves from the cold. The best time to apply chemical control is in the fall. Moles are becoming active feeders which is usually around late March or early April, depending on the weather.

A number of chemicals are available. A newer one called Oftanol will give good results if properly applied. Oftanol may be

applied in granular or liquid form.

If applied in late May or early June, it is not nearly as effective. It will take about three weeks before it becomes effective, then up to 90 percent mortality will be reached.

The grub is first killed by the Oftanol. When the mole eats several of these, it is then destroyed.

You should begin to see results in a month's time.

Where infestations are heavy, or new infestation occurs, a control or treatment should be made in mid-August.

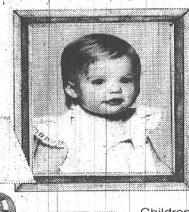
Publication explains

landscaping design

A federal government publication on landscaping tells readers how to plan for a small yard and also to draw a landscape design. It also gives other information sources.

Write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 425B, Pueblo, Co. 81009. Make check payable to Superintendent of Documents.

BIG BONUS!



10x13 Wall Portrait
with coupon (\$15 value)

NOW ONLY
\$12.95
2 - 8x10s
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15 wallets

Children of all ages, adults and groups.

COUPON

Bonus 10x13 Wall Portrait. Present this coupon to our photographer when you make your \$9.95 deposit and you'll receive a BONUS 10x13 Wall Portrait when you purchase a 20 portrait package at any regular price. Your Wall Portrait features one of our popular portrait styles (no special effects or special poses). \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in 95¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait session with any other offer. One bonus 10x13 per family. Advertising does not affect our selection. One advertised package per subject or group posed together.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 19

At these MISSOURI locations only:
ST. LOUIS • Gravois Avenue • Lewis & Clark Boulevard
ARNOLD • BRIDGETON • FLORISANT • MAPLEWOOD
O'FALLON • ST. CHARLES • ST. LOUIS
(Not available at S. Lindbergh Boulevard, ST. LOUIS)
Available next week in: ALTON • CENTRALIA • EDWARDSVILLE
GRANITE CITY • MT. VERNON • WOOD RIVER



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Your local paper. We think about you!

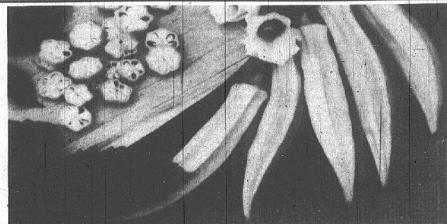
12C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL - April 16, 1986

Okra makes hit with selections

"Blondy" - the first dwarf, white-podded okra - is a 1986 All-America Selections winner.

All other dwarf-type okra produce green pods. The pods of Blondy are definitely easier to see amid the green foliage. Though described as white, the pods actually are a creamy light green.

Blondy is a self-pollinated variety. The flower is reminiscent of a small hibiscus bloom - which is not surprising since both okra and hibiscus are members of the Malvaceae (Mallow) family. Blondy is early and productive, providing gardeners with abundant okra for the popular French and creole cooking from Louisiana.



BLONDY OKRA should be picked when it grows to 3-inch lengths.

Growing is easy if the gardener keeps its tropical origins in mind. Seed should be started indoors, or plants purchased then trans-

planted into the garden when night temperatures are consistently above 50 degrees.

Grass always greener with lawn preparation

It's that time of year when thoughts and energies will be directed to outdoor work.

Many lawns are still straw brown. Most turf has turned browner than normal due to the extremely cold weather last December. Some may have probably not died but have died from the cold, and the early spring "green-up" will be delayed.

By understanding how turfgrass grows, homeowners will be able to get their lawns looking green again.

The soil was not frozen deep and therefore, thawed most of the winter. This means that the grass growth is still on most established lawns. When the temperature of the soil is above 32 degrees, or unfrozen, the turfgrass roots are capable of growing.

The root system will continue and increase the warmer the ground becomes, until the temperature of the soil reaches approximately 50 degrees. Then, root growth will slow. It is important to encourage good root growth, as this will help turf survive the hot dry St. Louis summers.

The best way to encourage good root growth on established turf such as fall fescue or bluegrass, is to fertilize in the late fall, November and December.

It is best to lower the cutting height only on the first mowing in the early spring. By lowering this

Patch Of Green

S. Gary Custis

initial cutting, sunlight can reach the plant's base, causing it to turn green quicker. The cut topgrowth should be collected.

After the first mowing, it is very important to cut these grasses tall. By mowing tall - at heights of 2 1/2 to 3 inches - the roots are encouraged to grow downward.

Spring fertilizing should be applied carefully to keep from causing excessive topgrowth.

Excessive spring fertilization will cause the turfplant to stop its root growth to support the leaf growth. Any lawn care task should be done before the crabgrass preventer is applied in the spring. The preventer forms a barrier in the soil and must not be disturbed.

Pre-emergent control should not be applied unless the weeds are actively growing. The soils will need time to warm up for this to occur. It is usually best to wait until at least March to apply weed control.

The best initial lawn work is a general cleaning. Rake up any remaining leaves and mow the lawn to encourage spring greening and new growth.

PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

1st Anniversary Sale

THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 20

ASSORTED FLOWERING SHRUBS
1 Gallon Container
\$4.98
BUY 2
GET THE 3RD ONE FREE!

OAK SPECIAL 20% OFF
ALL OAK TREES (B & B)

ORNAMENTAL TREES
\$39.98
BUY 2
GET THE 3RD ONE FREE!

SHADE TREES
\$44.98
BUY 2
GET THE 3RD ONE FREE!

Sugarloaf Landscape Nursery
New Poag & Wanda Roads,
Edwardsville
692-0113
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8-5, Sun. 12-5

Hwy. 111

Wanda Road

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CABINET SALE!

55% OFF LIST

OTHER STYLES OF



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CABINETS BY KITCHEN KOMPAKT AT SAME SAVINGS

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYS

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE FRIDAY, APRIL 25/86 AND SATURDAY, APRIL 26/86



In the Century kitchen, Mill Creek has re-created a whole era of proud craftsmanship. The classical solid oak raised panel doors add charm to the atmosphere of any room.

The Century kitchen looks like it's old family, yet it's filled with modern convenience you expect from Mill Creek. Self-closing doors, adjustable wall cabinet shelves, easy-to-clean vinyl interiors, durable construction, and a variety of optional hardware are some of the features of Century cabinetry.

convenience accessories Organize your Century kitchen to fit your needs. Choose from a variety of convenience items, such as optional cutlery drawer kit, roll-out shelves for pots and pans, rotary diagonal wall cabinets, wire mesh pull-out units, and much more.

There is a lot you can do with a Century kitchen design concept - enjoy every minute of it.



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Warriors hang on, 11-8

By Gary King
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — They tried with all their might. They couldn't have done much more. But despite their efforts, the baseball Warriors still came away winners Monday.

"We seem to have a knack for finding ways to make things tough on ourselves," said Warrior Coach Bob Stegemeyer following his squad's 11-8 triumph over Belleville West. "It's nice to come away with a win, but we sure did struggle."

The Warriors did, indeed, encounter some difficulty late in the game, as two apparent outs failed to materialize, thus giving the visiting Maroons one last hope. But fortunately, Granite City escaped unscathed.

The problems began when West's Brad Blankenship led off the seventh with a triple. But when Jeff Zukas, pitching in relief of starter Steve Davis, retired the next two batters, the game seemed to be over. However, the Maroons were able to get a lot of mileage out of their final out.

After Mike Chomko banged a double, Keith Eugene grounded to Granite City shortstop Tom Hintersee. It was not apparent to be the final out. However, the first base umpire ruled Steve Davis had pulled his foot off the bag.

With runners on first and second, the contest was again on. It was to end when Zukas struck out Bill Beeler. But when the ball clanged catcher Darren Partney, the bases became loaded and the tying run

SCORING
BELLEVILLE WEST 3 2 0 1 5 3 4
GRANITE CITY 6 4 2 0 1 1 1 1
BELLEVILLE WEST: Blankenship 3B; Mason 1B; Hilkey HR, SAC, 3RB; Chitty 1B; Lohr 2B; Partney 2B, 3B, HR, 2RB; Blankenship (3 inn.) SO-1, BB-1, LOB-6.
GRANITE CITY: Roe 2-3, 2BB; Partney 1B, 2B, HR, 2RB; Chomko 1B, 3RB; Partney 1B, 2B, RBI; Tim Hogan 1B, RBI; WF; LeVault (4 inn.) SO-3, BB-2, LOB-2.

came to the plate in the person of Rick Hensel. However, when Hensel's liner struck Eugene, the game finally ended.

Early in the contest it was the Maroons who struggled, as the Warriors countered West's two first-inning runs with five of their own in the bottom half of the first.

After Fred Beeler led off the inning with a walk and stole second, he was able to score on a throwing error of Jim Chomko's liner to short. The next batter, Tom Hintersee, followed with a double. The duo was then brought home on a two-bagger by Roe, giving Granite City a 3-2 lead. Roe and designated hitter Billy Moore were also able to cross the plate on RBI's by Jamie Hogan and Partney, respectively, as they were picked off the end of the inning.

The Warrior advantage continued to grow when Roe led off the third with a single and Davis continued his hot hitting with a shot that, with the help of a pick-off, carried over the left field fence for a two-run homer. RBI singles by Partney and center fielder Timmy Hogan brought home two more runs and gave

Granite City a 9-2 lead. But Belleville West remained pesky, as they fought back for four more runs in the top of the fourth behind a double from Beeler, which brought home Mike Chitty and scored a two-run homer off the bat of Larry Patton, trimming Granite City's lead to 9-6.

Granite City regained their run lead in the bottom of the fourth with RBI's by Jim Chomko and Hintersee, but they were unable to reach base for the remainder of the game. West reliever Mark Mason set down the next six batters he faced.

After the game Stegemeyer said he was pleased with his squad's offensive efforts, but he also expressed some concern over the play of the Warrior defense.

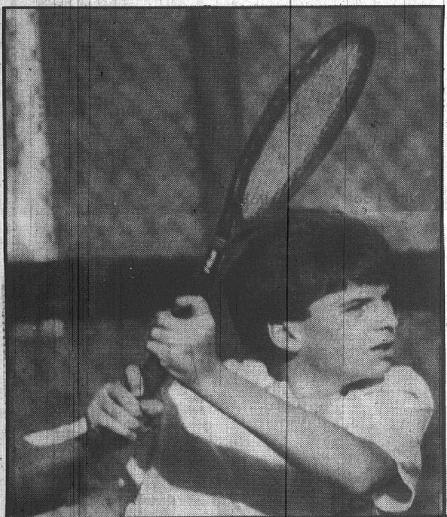
"I was happy with the way we hit the ball today," he said. "We've got some aggressive hitters, but we need a lot of work on our defense and relief work. I thought [Tom] Hintersee pitched well early in the game, and I thought Zukas did a nice job in relief. They both got a few pitches up, and every time they did, West hit the ball hard. That's why I wasn't content with our lead early in the game. I knew they were a good hitting baseball team."

"I'm pleased with our overall progress so far. We've lost some games that we should've won, but we've also won some good ballgames. Right now, I just want to say that we have control over our destiny for the rest of the season."

(See WARRIORS, page 2D)



GRANITE CITY'S Sheila Noel (30) clears the ball out in a recent soccer game. The Warriors won their latest contest, for details see Page 2D.



RETURN SHOT. Granite City's Jim Johannpeter returns a shot during his match against East St. Louis. Johannpeter won in straight sets and the Warriors won 7-0.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

Netters sack Flyers; improve record to 4-2

By Gregg Ochoa
Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — The only real problems the Warrior tennis team faced Monday night was trying to find a way to keep warm.

In a day more suited for football, the Granite City boys' tennis team sacked East St. Louis in a Southwestern Conference match held at the Granite Avenue courts. The final score was 7-0.

The Warriors were now 4-2 on the year and 2-1 in conference action. "We are about where we should be in terms of wins and losses," said Warrior coach Dick Harmon. "We are a young team, so the next couple of years we should be pretty decent."

Granite City took full advantage of East Side's weaknesses and won every match in straight sets.

"It's tough getting guys to come out for tennis here at East St. Louis," said East Side coach Walter Hood whose team was still seeking its first win of the year.

"Most of these kids never even picked up a racket until they get into high school. You can't compete with the other schools where they play tennis," Harmon said.

Hood chose the East Side match to rest his No. 1 singles player, Robbie Lombardi, and allow the doubles team of Dave Marti and Mike Maier to get some work in.

Jim Johannpeter took over at No. 1 singles and posted a 6-2, 6-2

victory over Damon O'Neal. At No. 2 singles, Matt Krekovich beat Tom Gaumer, holding down the No. 3 singles slot, blanked LeRoy Adkins 6-0, 6-0. In the No. 4 singles match, Steve Williams, a freshman, defeated Carlos Smith 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Richard Harmon and Chris Holland beat O'Neal and Adkins 6-2, 6-2. Ray Scott and Tony Proffitt handed Marti and Dilsorth a 6-2, 7-6 set back.

And, in the final doubles match, Marti and Maier stopped Rodney Pearson and Reginald Streator 6-2, 6-1.

Harmon still would like to see some more improvement. "We are not satisfied just yet," the coach said. "But we are seeing better play from our doubles."

His singles Harmon has some experience to call on. Both Lombardi Gaumer played singles last year, while Johannpeter and Krekovich saw action in doubles.

"We are pretty well matched in singles which means we have a better chance to win," Harmon said.

The win was Granite City's third straight. The Warriors will play in another SWC match.

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Sports scoreboard

| SOCCER FOR FUN | | 17 and Older Men | | 25 and Older Co-Ed | | |
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| TEAM SCORES | | | | | | |
| April 1 | Dying Cockroaches | 8 | N.A.D.S. | 4 | Blue Zone | 6-0 |
| Highland 14 & Under Boys | Beach Kids | 0 | Dilligas | 3 | Singing Crickets | 4-2 |
| 10 & Under Boys | 1st Season | 7 | Lebanon Lazies | 6 | Hawks | 3-3 |
| 11 & Under Boys | Black Sheep | 0 | Soccer & More | 4 | Wendy's | 1-1 |
| 12 & Under Boys | Horizons | 9 | C.K.T.A. | 5 | Blue Blazers | 1-1 |
| 13 & Under Co-Ed | K.D.T.A. | 0 | Amverts | 6 | Versus Strikers | 0-0 |
| Singing Chickens | | | | | | |
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Sports briefs

Renegade kickers dominate their foes

The Renegade soccer team has been hard at work the past few months.

The team entered the St. Louis CYO league in January dominated the circuit, posting a 10-0 record. In the process, the team outscored their opponents 58-3.

That put them on a collision course to meet NORCO, a St. Louis-based team for the championship. The game was to be played on April 5.

In a winter indoor league, the Renegades placed first posting an 8-0 record. The team outscored its opponents 40-10.

The squad is comprised of boys from Granite City, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Belleville and holds its practices at Fletcher Field in Collinsville.

"It is very gratifying to work with boys who are so serious about soccer and really love the game," said Renegade head coach Paul Griffith.

The team includes frontliners Mondo Martinez, Jeff Rosenburg, Mike Smith, Casey Frank and Kevin Spiker.

Middlefielders are Chris Nance, Park holds women's tournament

The Granite City Park District will hold a double elimination women's softball tournament April 28 to May 3. All games will be played at the Brown Recreation Center.

Indoor soccer leagues open

April 23 is the deadline for submitting entries for indoor soccer leagues in the leagues of the Granite City Park District.

The entry fee is \$100 and the entry play is scheduled to begin April 28.

The leagues will play on the following schedule: adult men, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. through 11: Tuesdays; adult females, Wednesdays; and co-ed adults, Thursdays.

League play will end July 17.

Power Kickers have car wash

The Power Kickers of Granite City, a member of the Madison County Girls Soccer Association, will hold a car wash this Saturday at Potomac, 1511 Johnson Road, Granite City.

The car wash is free and will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Venice parks hold signups for baseball

The Venice Park District will hold signups for summer baseball leagues this Friday and Saturday. Signups will be at the park district office from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The signups will continue next Friday and Saturday at the same times.

Slecka helps MacMurray on the mat

Vince Slecka, a freshman from Granite City, was one of six wrestlers on the MacMurray College team to post 18 or more wins this past season.

Slecka posted a 12-12 record for the Highlanders. His 19 wins was the sixth highest on the team.

The Highlanders, an NCAA Division III school, finished with a 10-0 dual meet record. Slecka wrestled at 126 pounds.

All-SWC basketball players listed

The following is the list of the 1986 Southwestern conference boys and girls basketball teams.

Boys Team
FIRST TEAM: Tim Hogan (Granite City), Larry Smith (Alton), Sean French (Belleville West), Mike Collins (Alton), Bob Range (Collinsville).

SECOND TEAM: Joe Gray (Granite City), Todd Volkman (Belleville East), Norvel Ward (East St. Louis), John Barberis (Collinsville), Anthony Buckner (Alton), Eddie Johnson (Alton).

HONORABLE MENTION: Jamie Hogan (Granite City), Tom Taylor (Granite City), Chris Veizer (Granite City), Tony Herd (Alton), Julian Brown (East St. Louis).

Park holds men's tourney

The Granite City Park District will hold a double elimination softball tournament for men's teams April 29 through May 3.

Teams in the double elimination event will be divided into two divisions: The Blue Division will consist of church teams, 35 and Over and A through 4A teams. The Blue Division will contain 5A-9A teams.

Blue Division games will be played at West Granite and Red Division games at Worthen Park.

Entry fee is \$40. The deadline for entry is April 28 at 5 p.m. Turnabout drawing will be held at 8 p.m. on April 24 at the Brown Recreation Center.

Parkway Open April 19

The fifth annual Parkway Open Wrestling Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 19, at Parkway North Senior High School.

This is a new location for the largest freestyle tournament in the state of Missouri. There are five divisions: fifth and sixth grades; seventh and eighth grades; ninth and tenth grades; 11th and 12th grades; and open division.

To pre-register or for further information, contact Chip Allison at 225-4935; Gary Lack at 391-9973; or Ray Michael at 391-9156.

Weight-ins begin at 7 a.m. on April 19.

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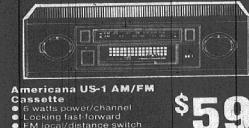
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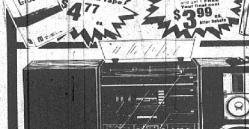
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4. **MONTGOMERY'S** 1000 Lindbergh Blvd. Lower Level by Landmark (Mon-Sat 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.) 314-965-2880
5. **BRIDGETON** 3615 N. Lindbergh Blvd. Between Northeast and West by Shell 739-3150
6. **SOUTH COUNTY** 6002 Lindbergh Blvd. east of I-55 by Ramada Inn 314-965-2700
7. **BALLOON** 604 Manchester Road next to McDonald's 227-7692
8. **FERGUSON** 10745 New Haven Road 314-965-2700
9. **HAZELWOOD** 7768 N. Lindbergh Blvd. north of Village Square by Wal-Mart 314-965-2880
10. **ASHWOOD** 1123 Manchester Road west of Lindbergh 621-7900
11. **ST. CHARLES** 210 First Capitol Drive at Clay Avenue from Water Street 314-965-2707
12. **EAST ALTON** House 3 across from McDonald's 314-965-2700
13. **GRANITE CITY** 3142 Nameoki Street 314-965-2700
14. **FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS** 1000 Hwy. 64 across from Wal-Mart by HOP (Sun 12-5) 314-9155/421-4454
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Cardinals '86

Denise Smith:

Has style and class of her husband, the Wizard of Oz

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Denise Smith is a tall, attractive woman with poise and articulate delivery give away her celebrity background.

"I used to produce a radio talk show when we were in San Diego. I enjoyed that and maybe I'll try to get back in radio someday," she says.

Denise Smith is the "famous" wife of a fairly well-known shortstop in the League. Let's see if we can get the San Diego Padres - Ozzie Smith. He, of course, does his thing for the Cardinals now.

Does anonymity as the wife of a celebrity bother her than being a celebrity in her own right, bother Denise Smith?

Not at all.

"I think it's very important that I'm a single mom with the family. I understand my position. I'm a good wife and I'm happy enough staying in the background."

"As long as I'm important in Ozzie's life, I'll be happy and I'll be nice to him. It's important that I be me, and I've been able to keep it all in perspective."

Denise says Ozzie's fame and the money that comes with it hasn't damaged their relationship.

"Ozzie's the same gentle nice man I met back in 1978 when he was a rookie."

"I think when you start making money, a lot of things change, but the basic you don't have to. I've seen a lot of people change overnight with money."

When I met Oz in 1978, I was working in Houston public relations at the Astro's office. She recalls me working there because I liked to watch baseball. I remember Ozzie couldn't believe how much I knew about the game.

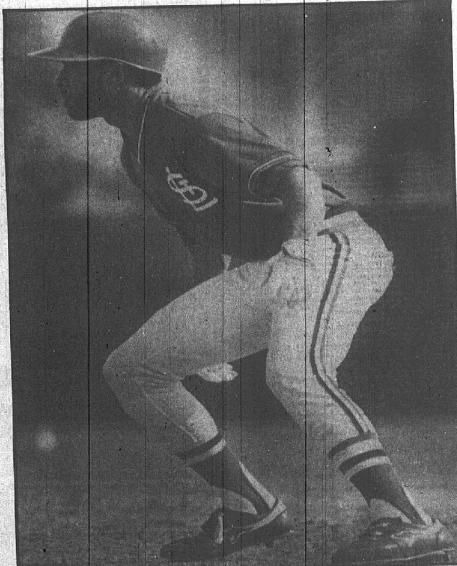
Denise says she's married to a professional athlete brings with it added pressures. That's one reason, she says, the divorce rate is so high among professional athletes.

"Traveling, being gone so much is the hardest part to take, especially with kids," she says. "You think about all the things they're in and from home crosses your mind and all the people (athletes) you meet. The temptations for the players are everywhere."

"If you're not a very secure person, you'll end up calling them at the hotel and saying 'they're in their room.' That distrust ends up affecting the ballplayer's concentration and her performance on the field."

Denise has no such problems.

"With it's baseball season, Ozzie has his mind on baseball, and if I couldn't handle things at home on my own, he couldn't handle the situation."



Ozzie Smith

"Sometimes I come home feeling tired and over-worked," says Ozzie. "If the barbeque or I'm not going well, I get upset with myself. I need time to myself and need someone to understand that she always has - completely."

St. Louis has been a good experience for the Smiths, both socially and financially.

"I was frightened at first. I think anyone moving to a new place is frightened. I was really anxious to get to St. Louis," Denise says. "The reception we got in 1982 was fantastic and it hasn't quit yet. We really like living in St. Louis."

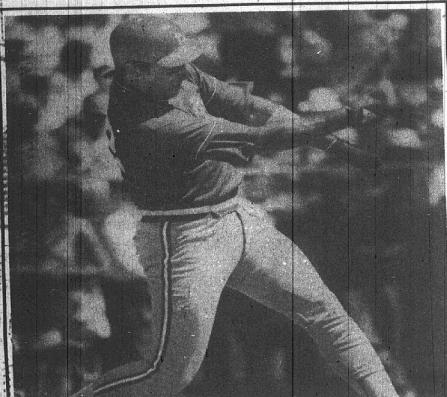
The Smiths are in the process of building a new home in the city and they both say St. Louis would be a great place to call home when

Ozzie's playing days are over. A favorite kid among the other players' children is the Smiths' little guy, 4-year-old O.J.

Like most 4-year-olds, his current interest is focused on "Masters of the Universe" characters.

The Smiths are letting O.J. be a little boy and have low-keyed anything to do with baseball, though he knows what dad does away from home.

"He's very athletic. He loves baseball and likes to try them himself on our trampoline," says Denise. "He does like playing baseball with his dad."



The ripper

JACK CLARK will bat cleanup for the Cardinals in 1986. His bat is one of the most feared in all of the National League, ranking only with Atlanta's Dale Murphy, according to many pitchers. Acquired from San Francisco prior to the 1985 season, Clark won the pennant for the Redbirds with his dramatic three-run homer in the sixth game of the playoffs in Los Angeles.

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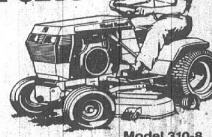
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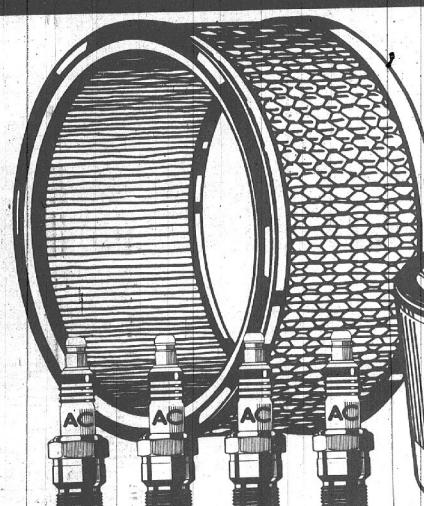


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St. Louis Ballet Presents Concert

Metropolitan Ballet of St. Louis presents its spring concert at the St. Louis Art Museum at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, and Sunday, April 20.

The program will include a new production of Stravinsky's "Firebird," staged and costumed after the original by Diaghilev's Ballet Russes in 1910.

Tickets are \$4 for children and senior citizens and for adults. Group rates are available.

Metropolitan Ballet is funded in part by the Missouri Arts Council and the Regional Cultural & Performing Arts Development Commission of St. Louis. It is a member of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

For information, call 256-9767.

Metropolitan ballet performs April 19-20.

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Street Entertainer Auditions Announced

West Port Plaza street entertainer auditions for the 1986 season will be held Saturday, April 15 at 3 p.m. in the fountain area.

To qualify as a street entertainer, the auditioned act must be at least 10 minutes long. Selected entertainers will be able to choose from available time slots and will perform on a pass-the-hat format.

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The Color Purple
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Ends Thurs. 1 "DEATHBED" (R) 7:00-9:30

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2 Shows Each Night at 7:00 & 9:00
The Man of Your Dreams is Back.
A Nightmare
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FREDDY'S REVENGE
PG

GOLDIE HAWN
WILDCATS
Her nightmare was
Central High.
Now 7:00-9:05
Sun. Mat. 2:00

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BACK TO THE FUTURE
PG MICHAEL J. FOX

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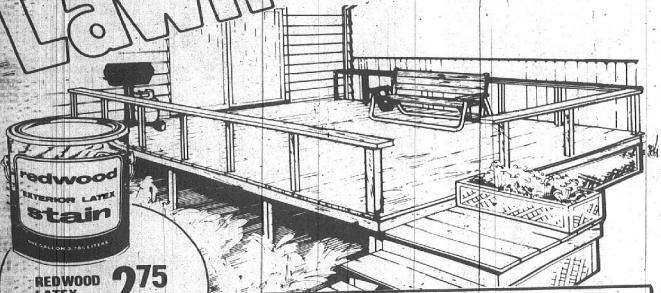
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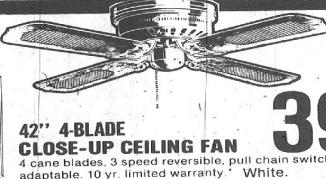
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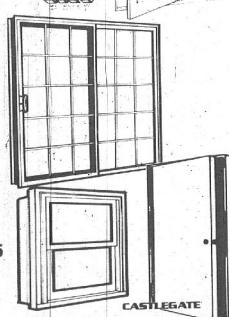
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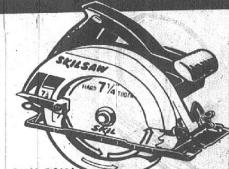
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